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One in 100

Ryan Miller

Playing a Little Disc: Senior Kevin Holland and sophomore Pete Wiens leap for a hovering disc during intense Fall Fest frisbee action.

Jen Eberly

April Showers Bring Ice?: Wacky Goshen spring weather in '95 included an April ice storm that blanketed the campus with beauty but also knocked over trees and caused minor damage.

Ryan Miller

Adam Weaver

Studying Outside: Junior Jan Erik Unruh takes advantage of the nice fall weather to hit the books in the middle of Schrock Plaza.

Multi-talented: Junior Andy Gerber entertains the fall kick-off crowd by playing both the harmonica and guitar.

Historical Connection

A Unique Year

1994-95 was a very unique and special year in the life of Goshen College. As the 94-95 year drew to a close with commencement on May 19, it ended the 100th chapter in what is a long and storied history. This history began 100 years ago with nothing more than four students, a building in Elkhart, and the dream of a handful of individuals, especially J.S. Coffman, who believed in Mennonite higher education.

One-hundred years later, the college has relocated to the south side of nearby Goshen and the student body has risen to nearly 1000 strong.

While building on its tradition-filled past, 94-95 was also distinctly unique. For it is not every year that a national presidential candidate visits campus, the daughter of Martin Luther King Jr. addresses the student body, and a cow is auctioned off in the middle of a chapel service.

But as much as 94-95 was different, it also shared many historical connections to the 99 years that preceeded it. GC still remains closely tied to the Mennonite Church, singing groups remain prominent, the *Record* continues to cover campus events, and students even still take walks through Witmer Woods down toward the Goshen Dam.

While the times have changed greatly since the first years of GC's existence, many of the original ideals remain. Most of those connected to the college continue to be committed to the values of pacifism, service, and humillity.

As you flip through this yearbook, you will see pictures of individuals in stituations unique to 1994-95. But you will also see images that look strikingly similar to previous Maple Leaf photos. It is through the photos in this book that we hope you will understand how the 1994-95 year was truly unique yet historically connected. For 94-95 was truly one in 100.

The Pictures Tell the Story

Framing the Year

The 94-95 Maple Leaf is packed with pictures in an attempt to capture the spirit and essence of Goshen College.

We have attempted to explain the events of the 94-95 year visually, using just enough text for adequate explanation. It is our feeling that we will remember the faces more than the facts and the feelings more than the functions.

Because this was GC's 100th year, there is a special 10 page section highlighting special centennial events and activities. Also included in the section are four biographies about individuals from four different time periods who greatly influenced the vision and direction of Goshen College. Our thanks to the thousands of others whom we don't have room to mention.

As you browse through this yearbook I hope you will notice the wide range of emotions and expressions on the faces. GC is composed of a collection of individuals who, like the 94-95 year, are all unique yet intricately connected, many through common goals, activities and even family connections.

This is the year in pictures. I hope you enjoy it.

-Jon Friesen

Flying Through the Night With the Greatest of Ease: Junior Aaron Miller puts his Brunks mattress to good use, sledding down the toboggan run and flying over the jump.

Let it Snow, Let it Snow, Let it Snow: In the midst of a good February snow storm, Frosh Jesse Kropf pulls junior Chris Cummings along on his frisbee skates while junior Eric Kaufmann looks on in the background.

Adam Weaver

Adam Weaver

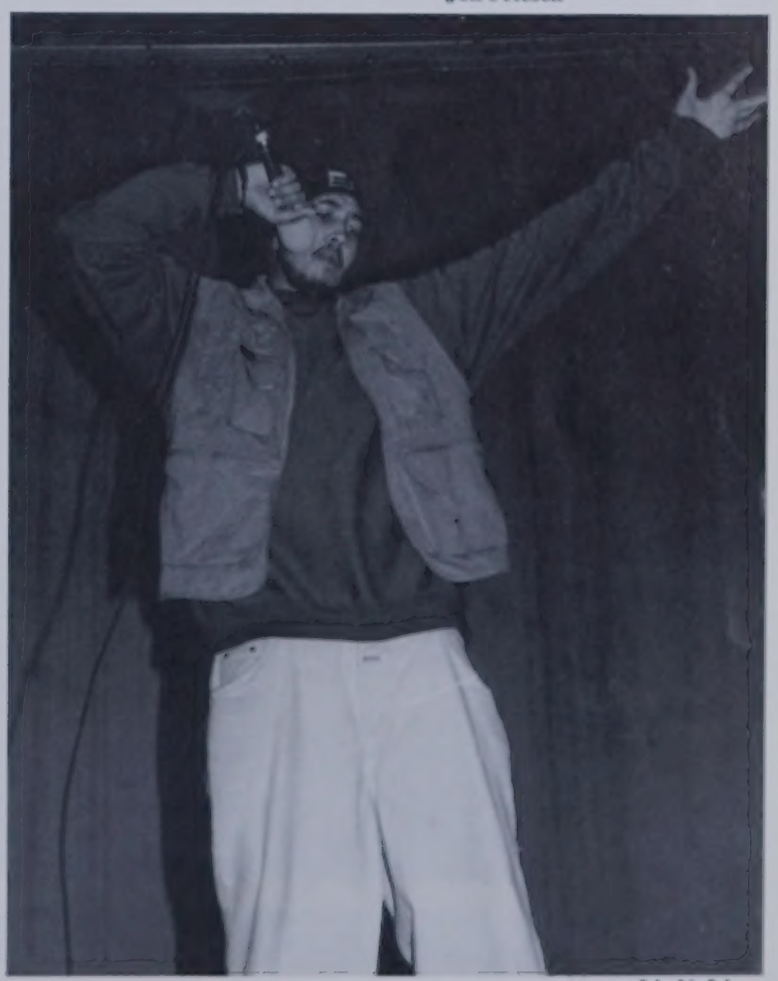
Jon Friesen

Studying In the Hallowed Halls of the Good Library: Junior Erin Derstine searches through books for important research information.

Bringing Urban Culture to Goshen: Junior Del Samatar raps for the audience during Fall Kickoff.

Coming Out of Hibernation: After surviving a cold winter, GC's trademark squirrels come out of the trees in the spring to scrounge for food and entertainment on the GC campus.

Adam Weaver



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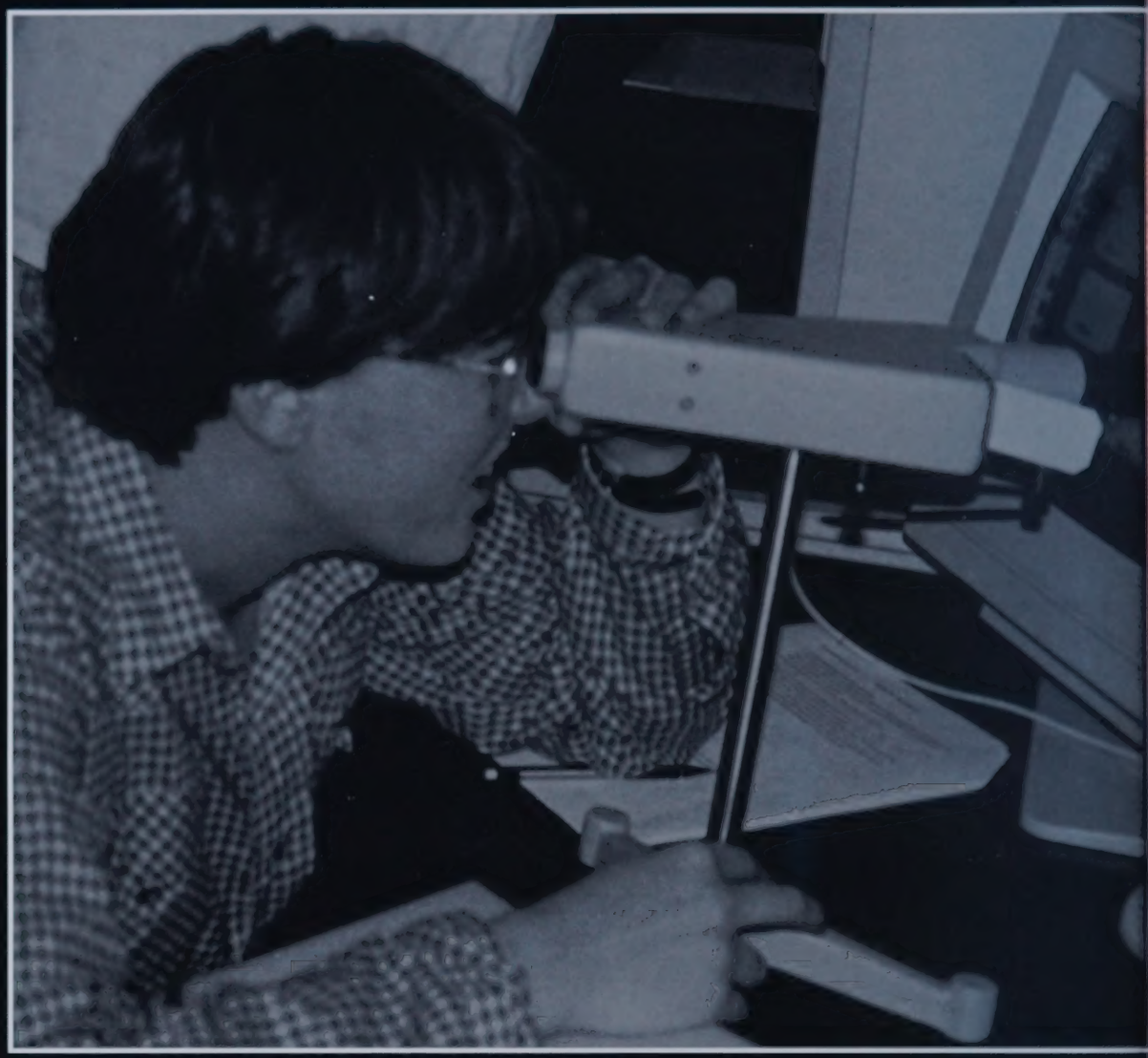
ACADEMICS



The nature of higher education has changed greatly in the last 100 years and GC has strived to remain on the cutting edge of that change. However, the instituiton, while constantly updating facilities, still continues to follow many of the same academic goals and ideals upon which it was founded.

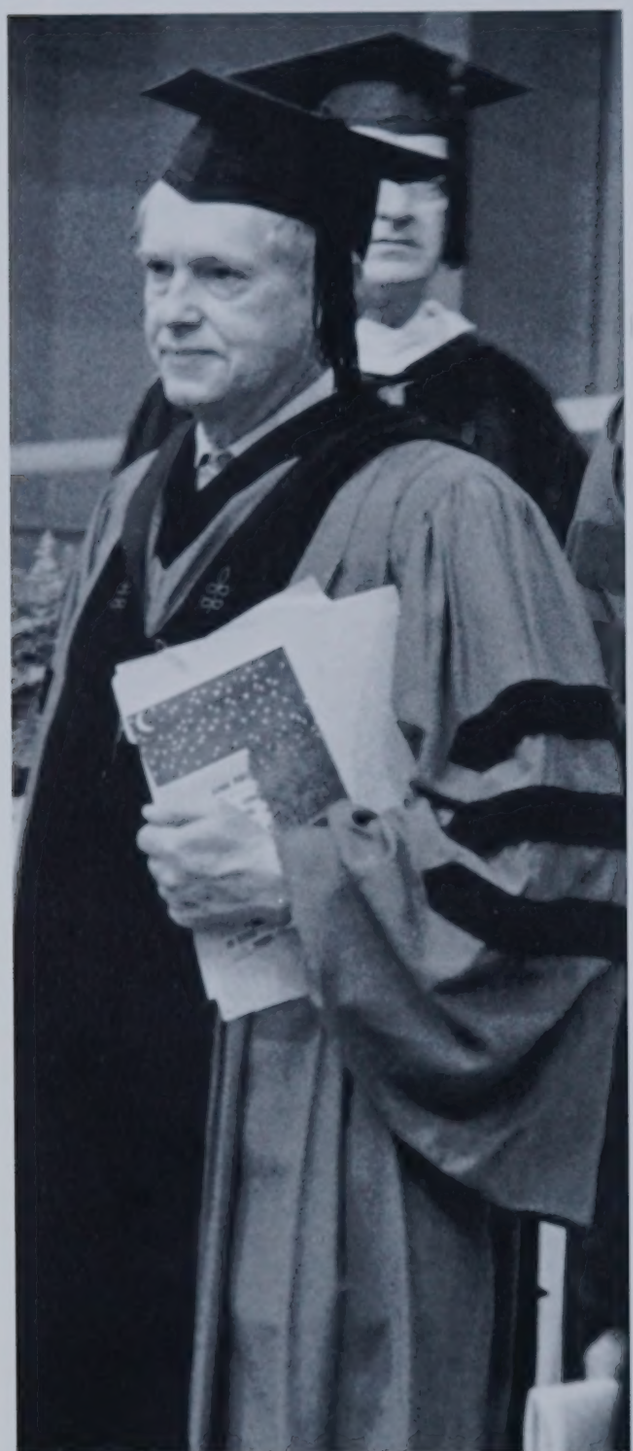
Home economics and typing classes have given way to new courses such as computer programming, advanced spreadsheet applications and even athletic training. Communication avenues have changed as well, with the campus using the Internet and the World Wide Web extensively for interpersonal, inter-collegiate, and international communication.

But, in the same way that GC has taken steps to join the greater academic world, the college has also held firm to values of service and ministry and unique programs such as SST.

Two Different Eras of Technological Academia: In the last few years computers have begun to change the way that students and faculty conduct experiments, write papers and memos, and even communicate. Current students, such as sophomore Katie Stoltzfus, use computers for everything from writing music to creating photographs to locating research in libraries and databases across the globe. Students 10-15 years ago used the machines for little more than minor word processing and basic programming.

Beaming With Pride: Ryan Miller shows off his diploma while celebrating with Brian Brubaker and Leighton Miller after commencement in front of the Gingerich Center.

Reinstating Tradition: Amy Hochstedler prepares to sign the book of graduates, a tradition that was resurrected by the class of '95.



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Speaking about Science and Service: Commencement speaker Owen Gingerich, a GC alumnus from 1951 and a current professor at Harvard, walks out of the Gingerich Center after giving his address entitled "Something Old, Something New".

Administrating Commencement: President Victor Stoltzfus, Owen Gingerich, and Doyle Preheim stand up on stage below the Class of 1995 banner.

Jen Eberly

Adam Weaver

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Jen Eberly

The Fruits of Four Years Away From Home: GC international students Phil Christano, Dea Putera, Peter Subianto, Theodore Pribadi and Julius Setiawan show off their hard-earned diplomas.

Grab It and Run: Matt Eberly shakes President Victor Stoltzfus' hand and receives that ever-important signed piece of paper.

Jen Eberly

Seniors Sent Out to Brave the Real World

Graduation

In honor of the special centennial year, GC alumnus and current Harvard professor Owen Gingerich returned to his alma mater to tell 243 graduates of the importance of their educational foundation and encourage them to use their creativity to live a life of service.

Gingerich used examples from his own experience at GC as well as current issues in the field of astronomy to illustrate the value of his GC liberal arts education. "The education you've received here is going to provide the bulding blocks for the edifice you'll be constructing for the rest of your lives," Gingerich explained.

In honor of the centennial year, GC's 97th commencement included a special prayer by President Emeritus J. Lawrence Burkholder and the reinstatement of the tradition of having graduates sign a book upon receiving their diploma.

Administration

Providing a Strong Support System - Marty Kelley - Personnel Director

It is an honor to work for my alma mater. It was almost like "coming home" when I started here twelve years ago.

I am enriched by the talents and issues of the students and the talents and wisdom of the faculty and staff. I am kept on the edge of issues by the interests and commitments of the student body. I am given opportunities to grow in my faith through discussions in the *Record* and chapels and convocations.

As an administrator at Goshen College I see my role as part of the support system committed to making the workday of college employees reasonable, productive, supportive and as enjoyable as possible. I am pleased to have that opportunity.

Adam Weaver

Jon Friesen

Stating His Case: Special Assistant to the President Zenebe Abebe makes the first of several points to Dean of Students Norm Kauffmann during the campus wide debate on the smoking issue.

Political Powerbrokers: President Victor Stoltzfus chats about local politics with Director of Career Services Fred Litwiller and Goshen Mayor Mike Puro during new student orientation days.

Adam Weaver

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The Many Faces of a President- Honor, Regret and Relief: President Victor Stoltzfus speaks to the campus after receiving an award from area House Representative Tim Roemer and then shows both regret and relief upon announcing his resignation after the '95-'96 academic year.

Jon Friesen

Extra-Curricular Administrative Duties: Interim Academic Dean John Nyce gets out of the office and finds time to deep fat fry traditional Indian food during the Ethnic Fair.

Blessed: Junior Hans Goertz blesses senior Angie Showalter during the Model U.N. Convention.

Peter Wiens

Forming values and opinions

Religion-History

Studying both Creator and creation - J. D. Thacker

I started out at GC as a chemistry major and didn't add a Bible, religion and philosophy major until the beginning of my senior year.

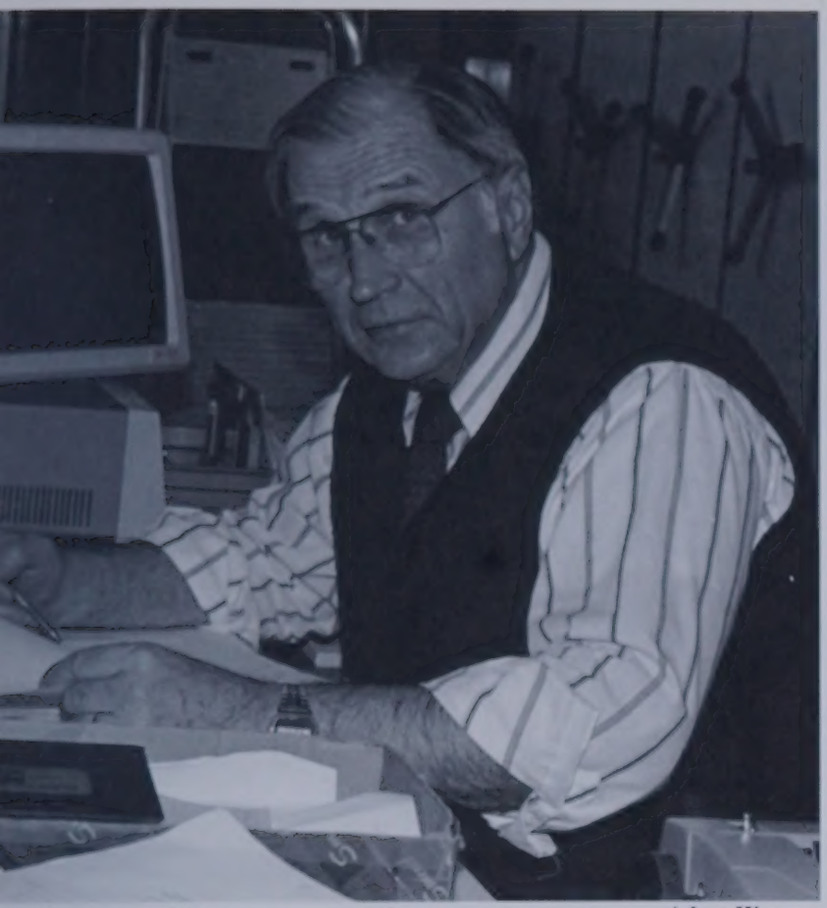
When I tell people that I study both chemistry and Bible they usually react as if the two are somehow incompatible. I've never really considered science and religion to be conflicting. Those who do usually know something of one or the other, but rarely much about both. It seems to me to be very natural to study both Creator and creation.

Why would a chemistry major want to study religion? I study religion for the same reasons I study chemistry. The methods are different - the motivation is the same.

This world is a mystery and invites curiosity, wonder, and leaps of the imagination. This curiosity leads to study, and study leads to an increased appreciation for both God and the world.

A man once asked Jesus, "Teacher, which is the greatest commandment in the Law?"
Jesus replied: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind."

Studying religion in an academic setting offers me a chance to love God with my mind. And a love of a subject is perhaps the best reason for studying it.



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Another Day at the Office: Professor of history Theron Schlabach works at grading a paper.

Refuting the Religious Right: Bible and religion professor Don Blosser explains his opposition to the Republican Contract With America.

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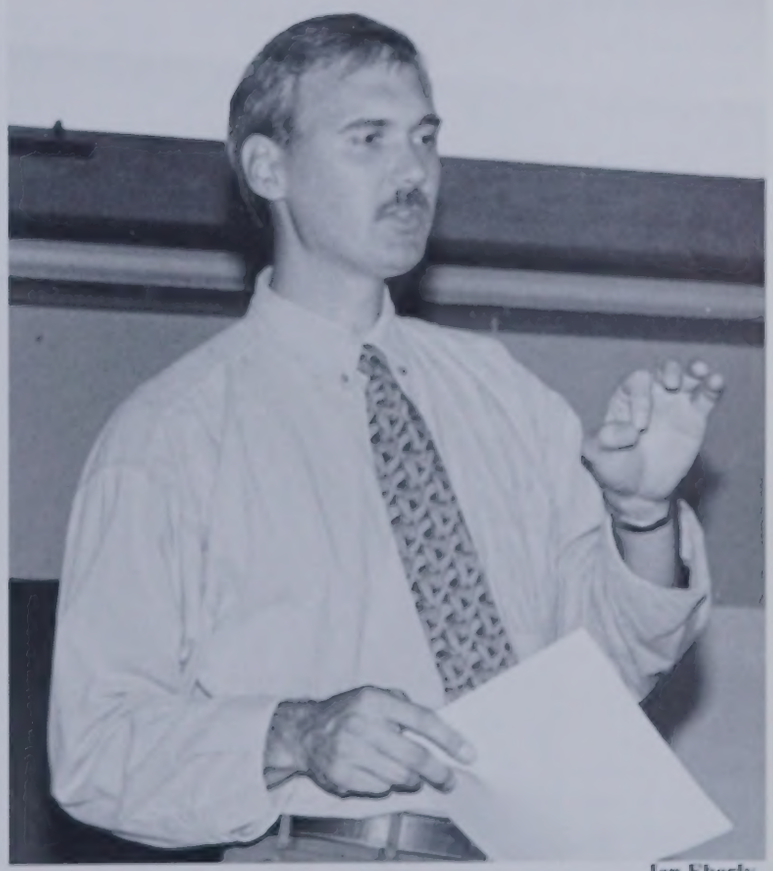
Eric Kaufmann



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Expressing the Merits of a Christian Community: Bible and religion professor Keith Graber Miller leads discussion in his Christian Community class.

Leading the Masses on a Crusade: Professor of history John D. Roth brings the textbook to life, leading his World Civilizations class on a crusade around campus.

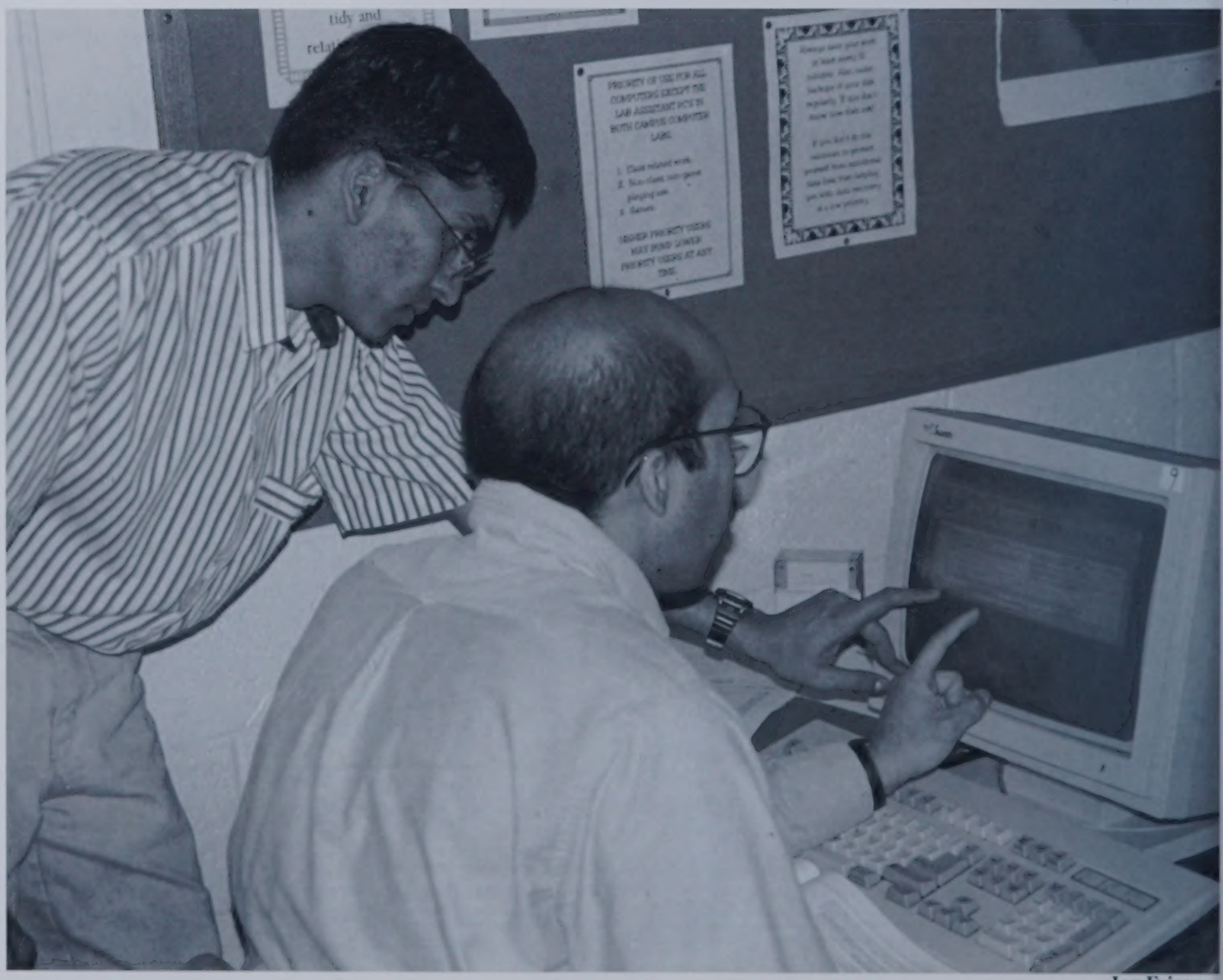
Eric Kaufmann

Jon Friesen

Business Pacifist: Sophomore Joe Shoemaker flashes the peace sign to people watching the Centennial parade on main street.

Lots of Number Crunching: Senior Neal Yoder works at the computer in his carrel during his accounting internship at Stauffer & Co.

The Bottom Line: Junior Neel Desai helps senior Justo Navarro work on his spreadsheet application in the High Park Computer Lab.



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Rites of Passage: Senior Chris Whitehead gets coffee and then delivers a report to his boss at Stauffer & Co.

Studying the Engine of the Economy

Bus-Acct-Econ

Business and Community can be Compatible - Mike Goode

Imagine a large office filled with young brokers shouting into a telephone. Next, picture an accountant working on a tax return for a small business or a store owner somewhere out east figuring out next month's sales projections. What do all these people have in common? All of them pursue an occupation in a business setting.

Why study business? For me, business is a field of opportunities. People in businesses have an opportunity to impact the community and society in general. Depending on the individual, the impact can be positive or negative. Two summers ago, I worked at a commodities exchange the FBI had investigated for securities fraud in 1989. While working there, I watched traders legitimately make millions while people on the other side of the same city faced poverty and suffering. Working in that environment forced me to struggle with my personal moral responsibility for everyone in the community.

Despite the negative potential, business can be a means for positive social change. Many people in business are able to use their position to help other people in their times of need. In the same commodities exchange there was a broker who helped people with low incomes manage their money better - free of charge. Business and the community can be a means for positive mutual support.

Comm-English

A Native in the Global Village - Rachel Lapp

When Marshall McLuhan coined the phrase "global village," he was predicting a world which would be brought closer by the far-reaching arms of technology. But was he foreseeing virtual reality coffee shops, motorcycle phones and e-mail? When I graduated from high school, I had no clue that four years later I would be sending electronic messages to friends in Europe and reading other college newspapers on the World Wide Web.

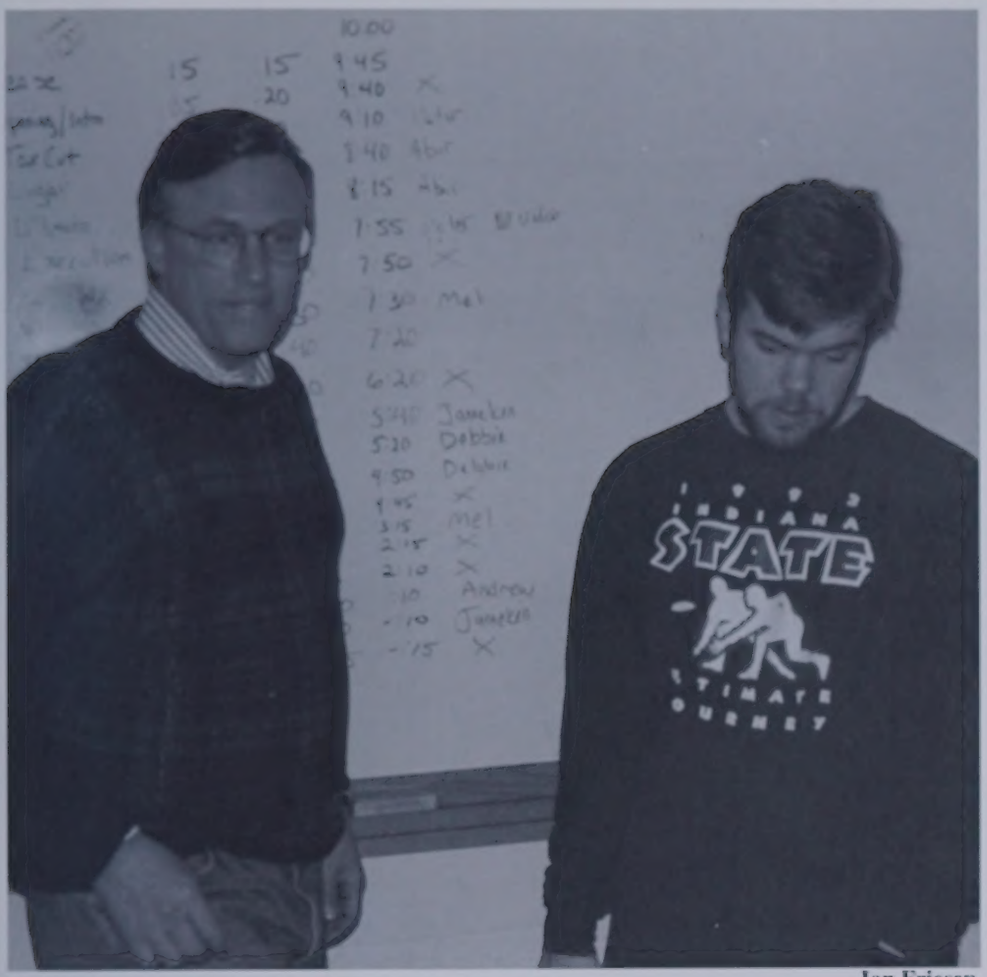
Upon making the decision to major in communication at GC, I knew my chances for personal progression would come from experience. Luckily, the doors swung open for me: I was welcomed into a world of late-night newspapers, early morning radio, and learning to talk all over again, slowly this time. Since the first fumbling newscast, the uphill climbs into student publications and broadcasting have been the most encouraging and enjoyable part of my collegiate experience.

All of the hands on work, from the tedium of keying in an article for a third time to doing voice-overs for video productions, has been invaluable. Yet the insight into my personal consumption of popular culture has elevated my interest in practicing journalism with responsibility and integrity and has been crucial to my enthusiasm for this area. To put my thoughts, words and voice into the stream of information ingested daily by my world neighbors is to become accountable to the larger society. As I take roots planted at GC into future shoots and blossoms, and watch the global village get even smaller, I will still know where I am, electronically speaking.

Take My Hand: Junior Ben Yost proposes to senior Catherine Friesen during the Shakespeare class production of *All's Well That Ends Well.*

Jon Friesen

Bethany Swope



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Present and Future Journalists: Current TV News anchor Mark Kelley instructs senior Ryan Miller during Reporting for the Electronic Media.

Speech Winner: Frosh Rachel Lewis delivers her winning speech in the C. Henry Smith Speech Contest.

Adam Weaver

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Costume Investigation: On the opposing page, junior Steph Unger inspects costumes during an English department field trip to Canada during the fall semester.

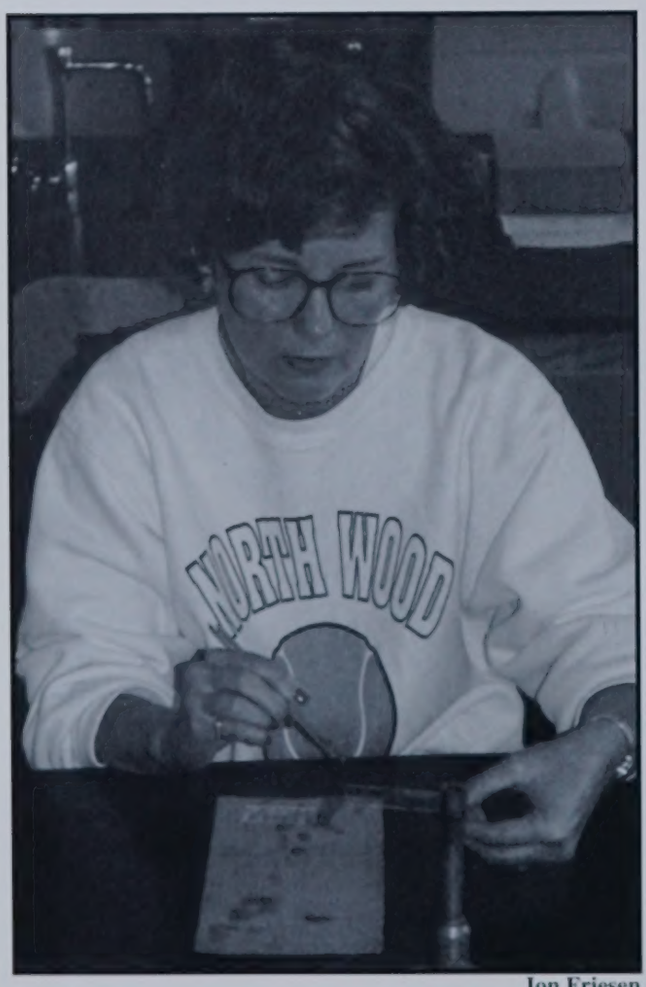
Look to the Sky: Senior Maneesh Kessop looks up with hand outstretched while frosh Kathryn Sommers looks on during the Fall One Acts.

Time For a Check-Up: Senior Valarie Roach puts on a stethoscope and checks the blood pressure of community members during Febufest.

Herbal Truth and Expertise: 1995 Olive Wyse Lecturer Dr. Varro Tyler presents his opinion on the uses of natural medicines and alternative therapies during convo.

Toiling in the Laboratory: Preparing slides and finishing lab projects occupy nursing students.

Eric Kaufman



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Working to Promote a Healthy Lifestyle

Nursing - Dietetics

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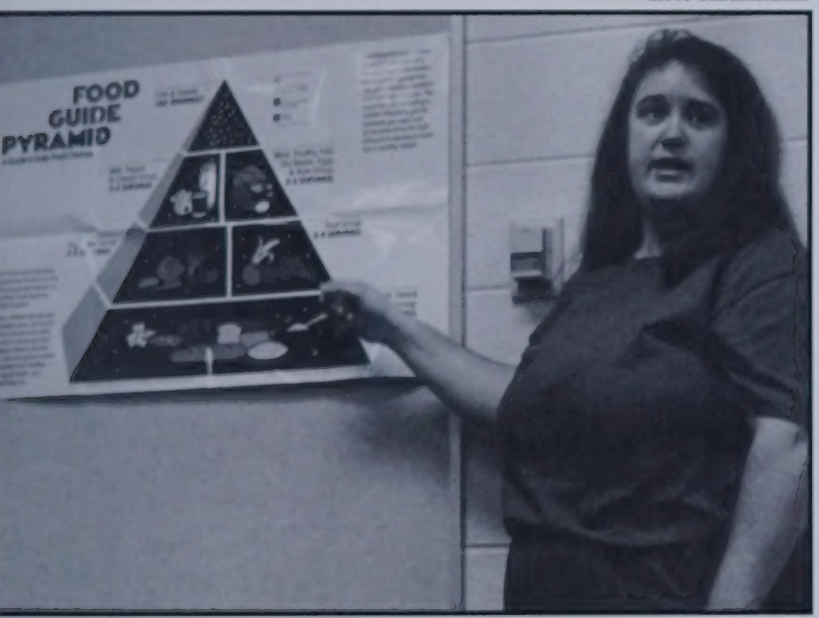

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Life is a Bowl of Granola -

Sonya Kauffman and Jennifer Burkett Nolt

Our life is like a bowl of granola, its contents are varied and healthful. The nutrition classes are the rolled oats in the pan, the basis of where it all begins. The food classes are seen as the flour, another important component to our major. To add flavor to our mixture, business, science, sociology, coconut and raisins are added. Our desire to help others lead healthy lives is the oil that holds it all together.

Like granola, we can serve many purposes once we are made. We can take our knowledge and skills abroad to help others in need. As clinical dietiticians, we utilize the latest nutrition information to help us treat disease. To help make sure people receive proper nutrition, we manage various food service operations. Finally, we are advocates for needed behavior changes in the community.

With an assortment of flavors, textures, and uses, we contribute a nutritious and exciting element to the health professional meal. We taste as good as granola.

Preparing for Work in the Real World: Senior Deena Graybill works for the nursing booth during Febufest by providing blood pressure checks free of charge for students and community members.

Just Follow the Food Guide Pyramid: Senior Jill Crossgrove points out the necessities of a balanced diet as part of a presentation on sports nutrition conducted by dietetics and foods and nutrition majors.

Providing Tips for Performance Enhancement: Senior Jennifer Burkett Nolt reads the back of a label while giving a lecture on sports nutrition in the Gingerich Center.

Helping Others Help Themselves

Sociology - Psych - Social Work

Adding to the Ever-Growing Puzzle - Brian Brubaker

I once read a quote that said, "If the mind were so simple that we could understand it, we woud be so simple that we couldn't." After spending four years studying psychology, the truth of this statement strikes home with strident clarity.

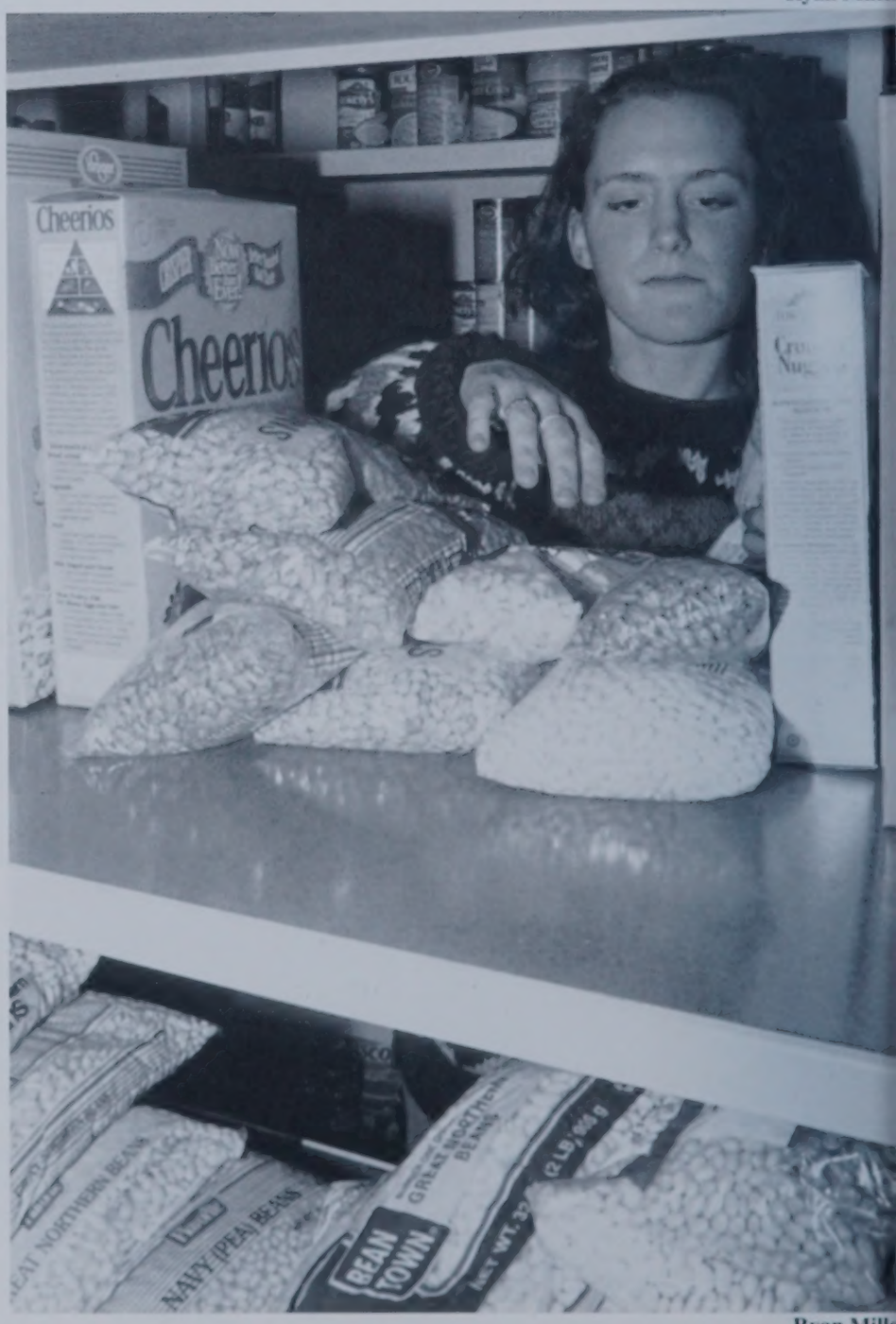
We will never be able to understand every aspect of human behavior. The world is so diverse, and people are so different, that the discipline seems futile at times. Even with an army of white rats and "bobo" dolls we will only be able to explain certain slices of human behavior in common situations.

However, when the purpose for a specific neuron is discovered, or when "ground-breaking" research is consistently replicated, a piece is added to the ever-growing puzzle. Although we will never fully be able to explain why everyone behaves the way they do, we continually grow in our understanding of how we operate.

Psychology is a diverse discipline that looks at how people function individually or in groups. It studies how biological and physiological factors can influence the way we act. It tries to understand the genetic or societal influences which can determine our future behavior. It also claims to know how people can improve their lives or change their behavior.

By studying how we behave, we may be able to improve our condition in certain areas. We may never be capable of fully understanding our "selves", but we can learn how to operate more efficiently in the world.

Ryan Mille



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Helping Provide for the Needy: Senior Lara Ziegler works in the food pantry at La Casa for her social work practicum.

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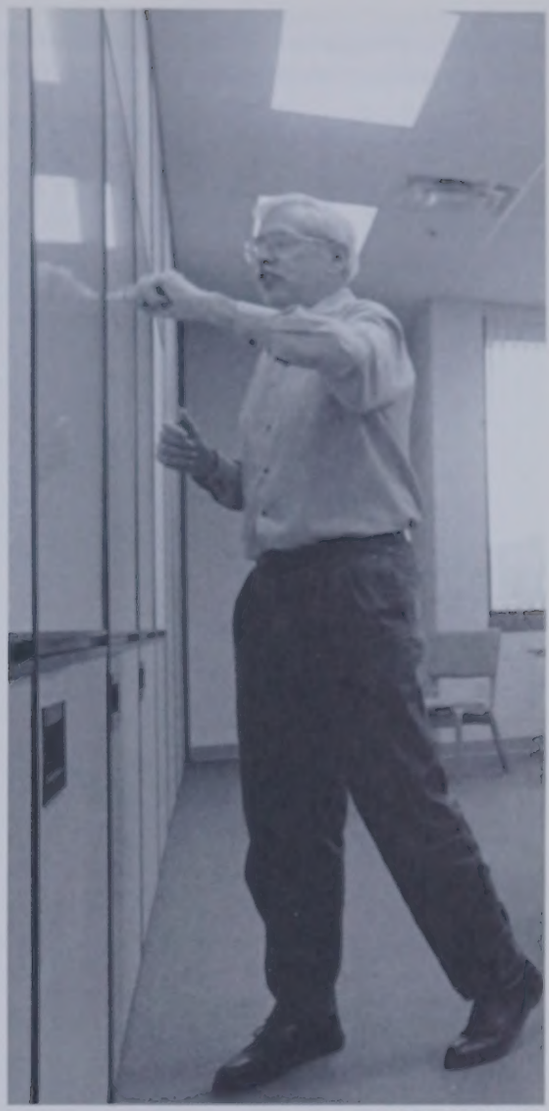

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Discussing Theories of Counseling: Psychology professor Victor Koop works at the board.

View From the Students Perspective: With notebook out and pen in hand, a student absorbs a lecture from Anna Bowman.

Classroom Discussion (Opposing Page): Dzihana Haydapasic, a frosh from Bosnia, participates in discussion while sophomore Angela Wyse looks on.

Give Me Four: Seniors Meghan Frankenfield and Rebecca Thut work at the SWAA booth.

A Potter's Perspective: Professor Marvin Bartel helps frosh Rachel Zarria shape and mold her ceramic bowl.

Studying Self-Expression

Art-Music

Embarking on a Learning Journey - Jennifer Graber

The study of music is an initiation into the mysteries of an age-old craft. It is the relationship of individual teacher and student where this craft is passed on through generations. I study music because of its unique ability to integrate what I believe to be three major aspects of life.

At its most basic level, making music requires the body to acquire physical skill and coordination. Pianists train their fingers to respond to the brain. Wind players use their breath to create sound. For singers, the body *is* the instrument. Musicians strive to discover their greatest physical capabilities.

Music as a setting for emotional expression takes shape in many forms. We can create music of our own, a manifestation of what we experience. Or, we perform music written by those before us, giving us a window into the past. Performing allows for creating our own interpretation of a piece while viewing our connectedness with the original emotions expressed by a composer centuries before.

For many music makers that ascribe to a faith in God, music becomes a vehicle for spiritual experience. I believe that creativity is a gift of God. When we can utitlize musicality in joyous celebration of the gift of life, I believe that we are visited by the divine.

To study music is to open one's self to constant instruction and study. It means placing yourself in a kind of master/apprentice relationship to carefully hone your craft. Great music making requires integrated individuals willing to embark on a learning journey that continues throughout our lives.

Eric Kaufman

Eric Kaufman

Liz Nofziger

Jodi Mullet

Studying Form and Function: Professors Judy Wenig-Horswell and Sue Roth look over a piece in the library art gallery.

Marriott Artist: Senior Ryan Mellinger paints the inside of the cafeteria windows as part of an Art Club project.

Adam Weaver

Adam Nafziger

Hands and Eyes of a Musician: Junior Stacey Graber practices her violin in preparation for her performance in *Witnesses*.

Tickling the Ivory: Music Professor Kathryn Sherer accompanies the Chamber Choir during the Christmas performance.

Touching the Future: Senior Michele Stutzman looks over the shoulders of two students as she helps them finish their classwork.

Storytime: Junior Melissa Allebach reads her class a story during her student teaching experience.

Spelling Lessons: Senior Michele Stutzman helps a pupil improve her handwriting and spelling skills while another student climbs on her back.

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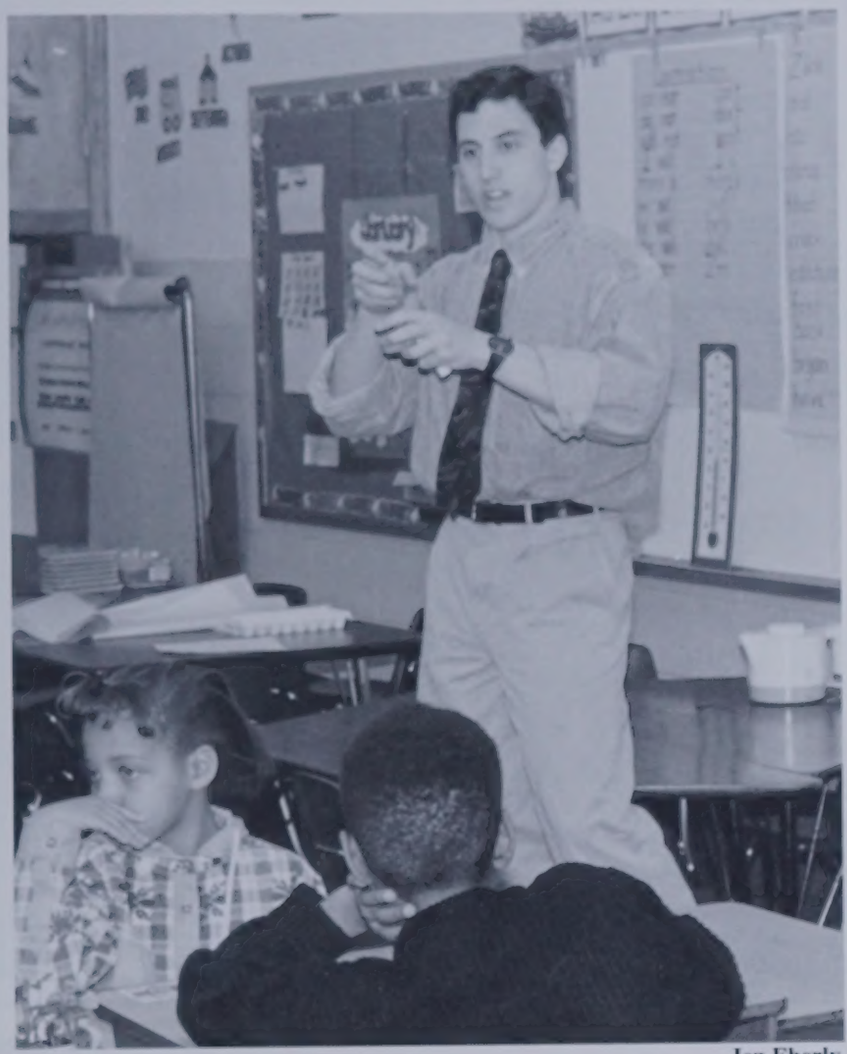
One on Top of the Other: Junior Kyle Heatwole prepares for his future as a teacher as he instructs his students during his field placement in an area elementary school.



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Influencing and Molding the Future

Education

Working to Inspire Wonder - Tami Gerber

Years before I came to GC, I subconciously knew I would enter the field of teaching. After four years of education courses, I now know why I felt pulled toward this major.

First of all, my own elementary school experience left a lasting impression on me. Memories such as making and drinking carrot juice, experimenting with candlemaking, sewing a class quilt for donation, early morning aerobics, and constructing an early-American town in our classroom dazzled me with ideas. My teachers instilled in me both a sense of wonder and a desire to pass on such ideas.

Teaching also incorporates many different subject areas which I find to be fulfilling in conjunction with the liberal arts education I've received at GC. My own interests span across disciplines, so knowing that I can incorporate that information into what I teach motivates me.

Lastly, teaching fills a very basic need in our society. If I can inspire students to learn, to wonder, and to live in peaceful community with each other, I will feel that I have achieved my goals.

Literary Classics: Professor Kathy Meyer Reimer lectures about works of children's literature.

Old and New Disciplines Face Changes

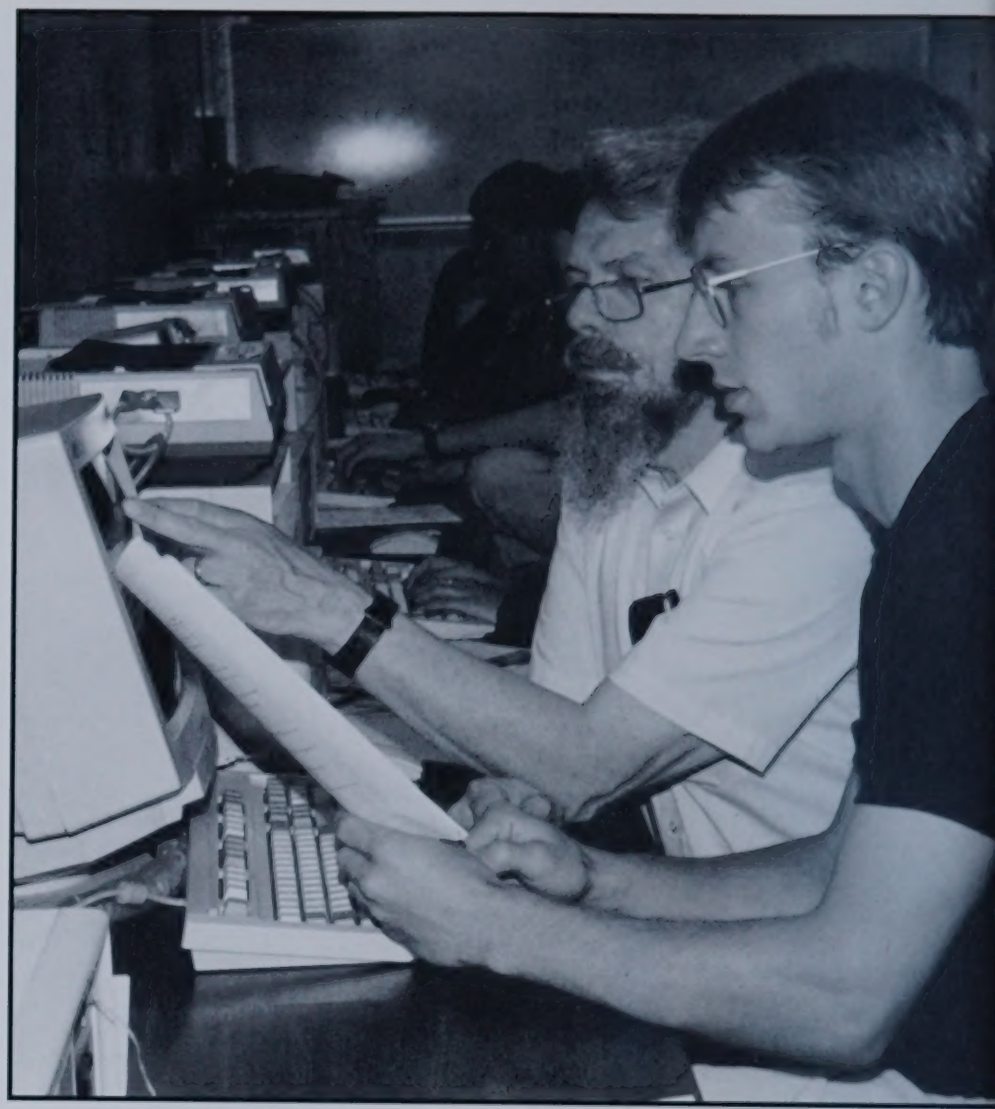
Math - Comp. Science

Helping Shape A Changing World - Michelle Weaver Kaufman

When I initially became interested in computer science, I was uneasy about pursuing a career in a technical field. As a Mennonite, I believe in doing service-oriented work and with the help of Professor Floyd Saner and my family, I now believe that almost any field can be of service to the world. We need ethical people in all aspects of society and I plan to live out the Mennonite faith in whatever jobs I have, computer science or otherwise.

Although the computer science department is small, I am happy I came to Goshen. I have gotten quality instruction here and I have enjoyed the lighthearted and friendly atmosphere of the department. I especially appreciate the fact that, as a woman in a male-dominated field, I was never made to feel uncomfortable by the other students or faculty.

Computer science is a fascinating field that requires analytic ability and creative thinking. The types of projects on which a computer scientist can work are basically unlimited. I am excited to be in such a rapidly developing and varied field. Computers are changing the world and I want to shape that change.



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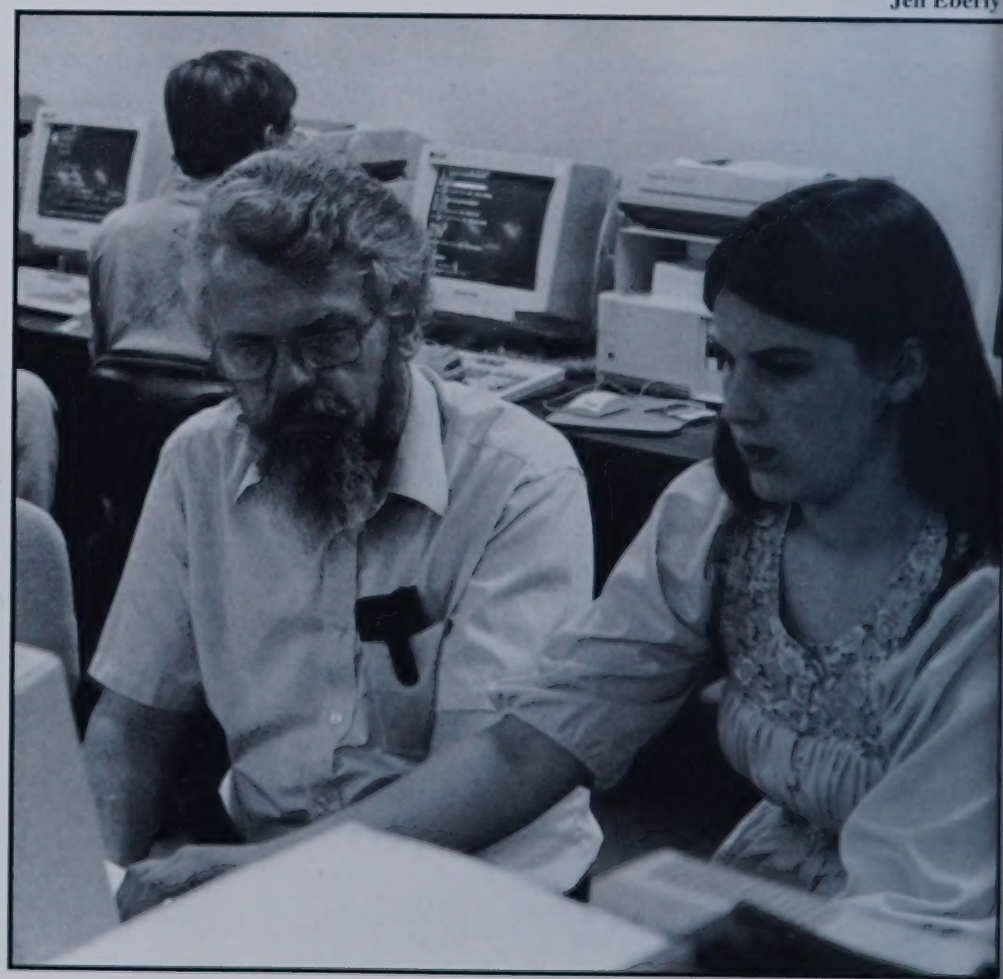

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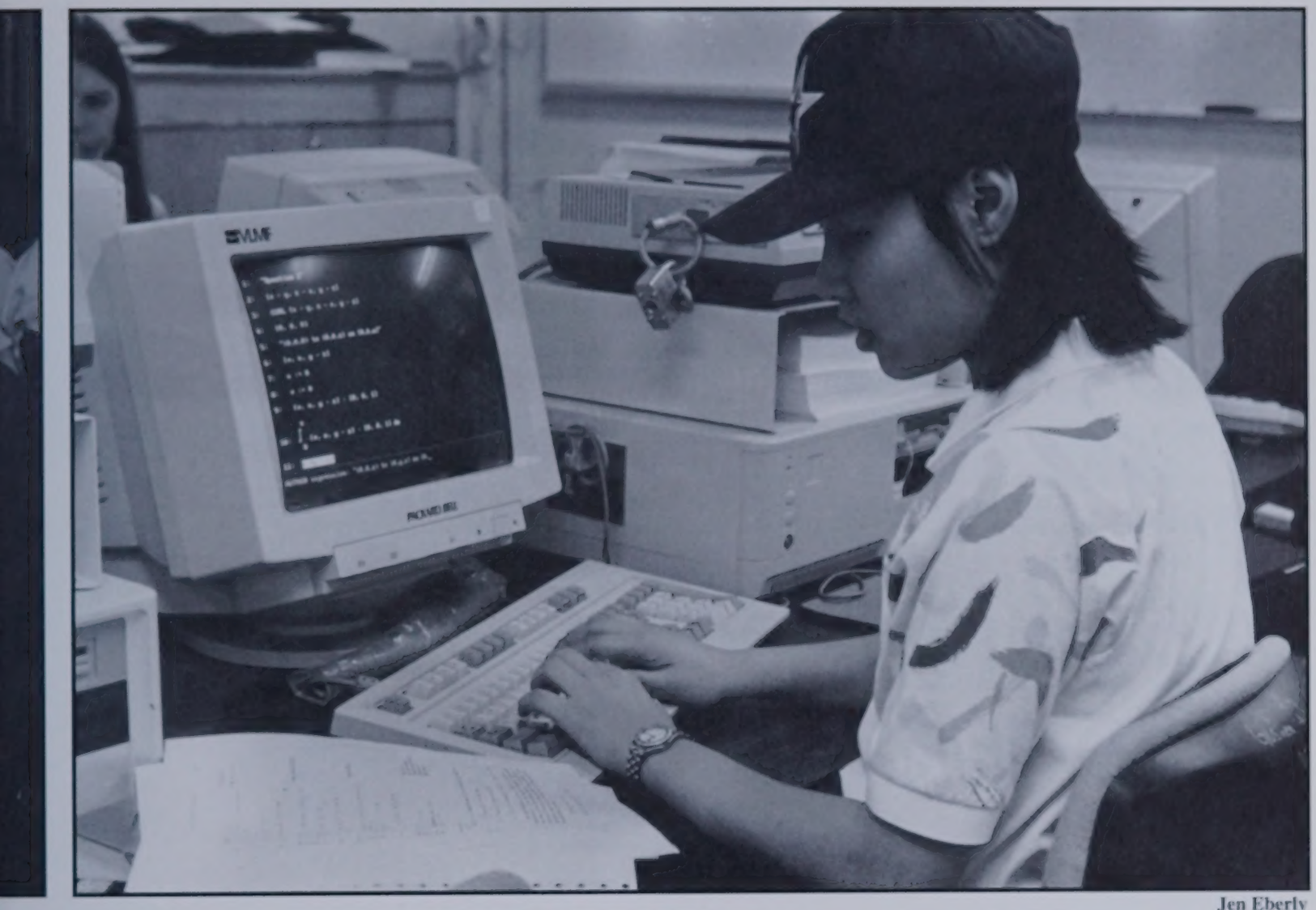
Absorbing Wisdom: Frosh Joann Hunsberger works with professor Merritt Gardner.



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Computer Interaction: Sophomore Veronica Won concentrates on her programming assignment in Kratz-Miller Computer Lab.

Crunching Numbers: Sophomore student Phil Swartzendruber listens to advice from Math professor Merritt Gardner during calculus lab.

The Beauty of the Low Student-Teacher Ratio: Math Professor Merritt Gardner advises students in his calculus lab section.

Seeking Solutions and Answers

Physics-Chemistry

Continually Finding Fascination - Hans Rosenberger

I declared physics my first semester at GC four year ago. During the interim years at times I was not dead set on physics, but I didn't know where else I wanted to be. Looking back now, my reasons for being in physics are different than four years ago. Then the attraction was the technical aspect; all the neat tech, toys and tools had physics to make sense of them. There were also challenging math problems. The challenge in itself was an attraction.

Now I see physics in a different light after four years of x-rays, electronics, and mathematical rambling. Physics for me balances between applied science and philosophical wondering. Physics incorporates the math and analytical training needed to pursue the techie fields; it gives me the feeling my background puts me on solid rock. At the same time, the philosophical side of physics keeps me searching for insight to make some sense of all this world around me. Physics challenges me on various levels.

On the philosophical side, physicists have always been, and will continue to be, challenged by deep questions of existence. That is inevitable. Physics serves as a catalyst for many philosophical areas. The creators of the Quantum theory and their struggles with Complimentarity and Relativity continues to fascinate me. Reality seems very fixed until you look at it twice.

Physics is a great place to start even if your destination in life could be anywhere. Right now that is where I am headed. Physics offers more breadth in study and people than what first appears. Although I have found it to be a wonderful conversation killer in introductions; i.e. "Oh, that must be hard", leads to (silence) leads to (new topic), I have met many wonderfully curious and rounded people in physics. This curiosity that drags these people around all day from one fascination to the next excites me. One must never be too busy to find interest and fascination in all that is around. This easy going curiosity is my goal, both here in the physics field, and as I graduate.

Chris Kenne

Jon Friese

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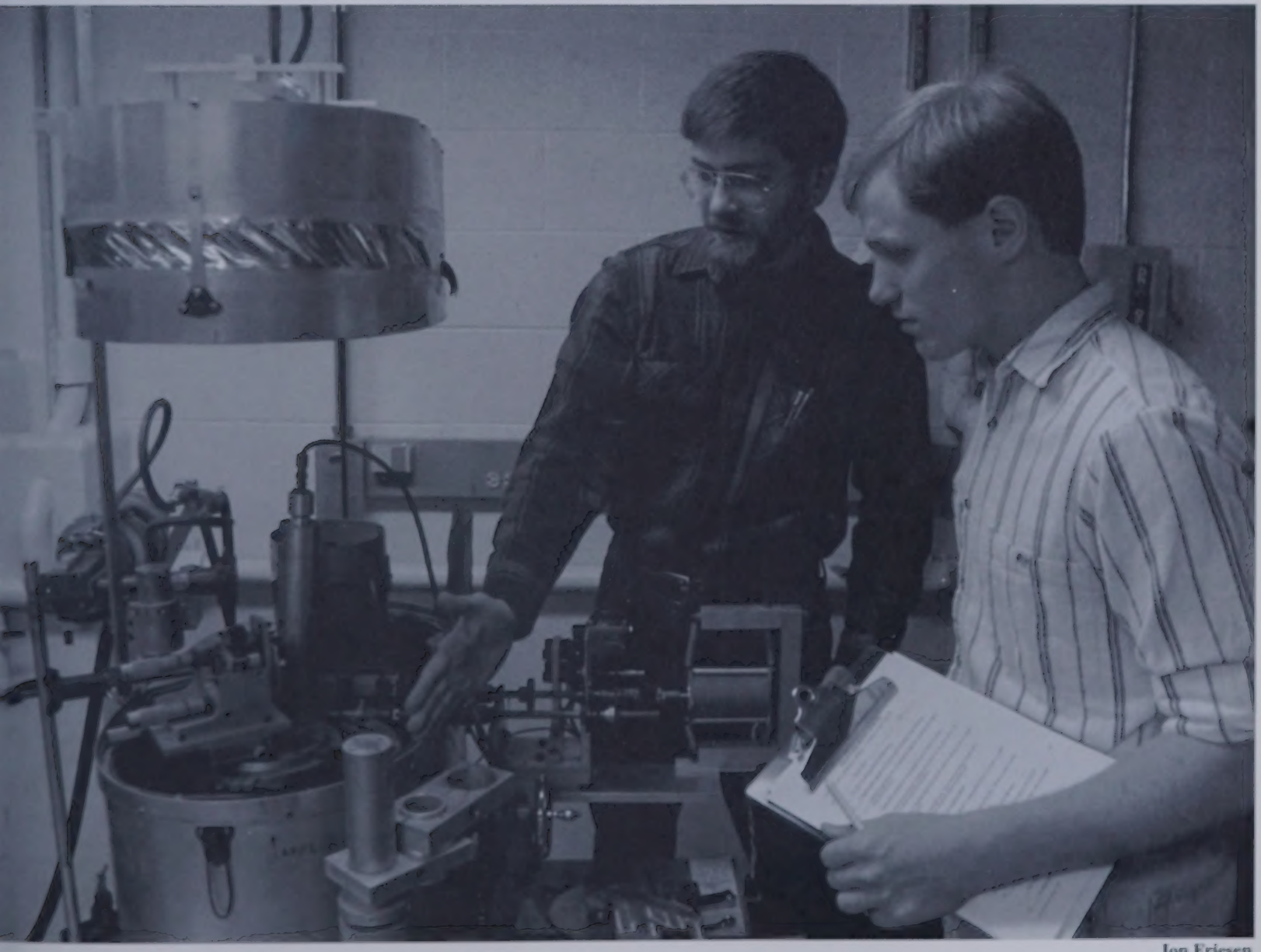
Take a Closer Look: Sophomore Katie Stoltzfus moves closer to examine her experiment results in a chemistry lab.

Making Pellets: Sophomore Michelle Roth focuses intently on condensing pellets during chemistry lab.

Figuring Out the Way Things Work: Sophomores Amy Butler and Sheila Mullet tinker with their general physics lab assignment.

Explanation from the Wise: Physics professor John Ross Buschert explains the intricate workings of a machine in the Turner Lab to junior Derek Yoder.



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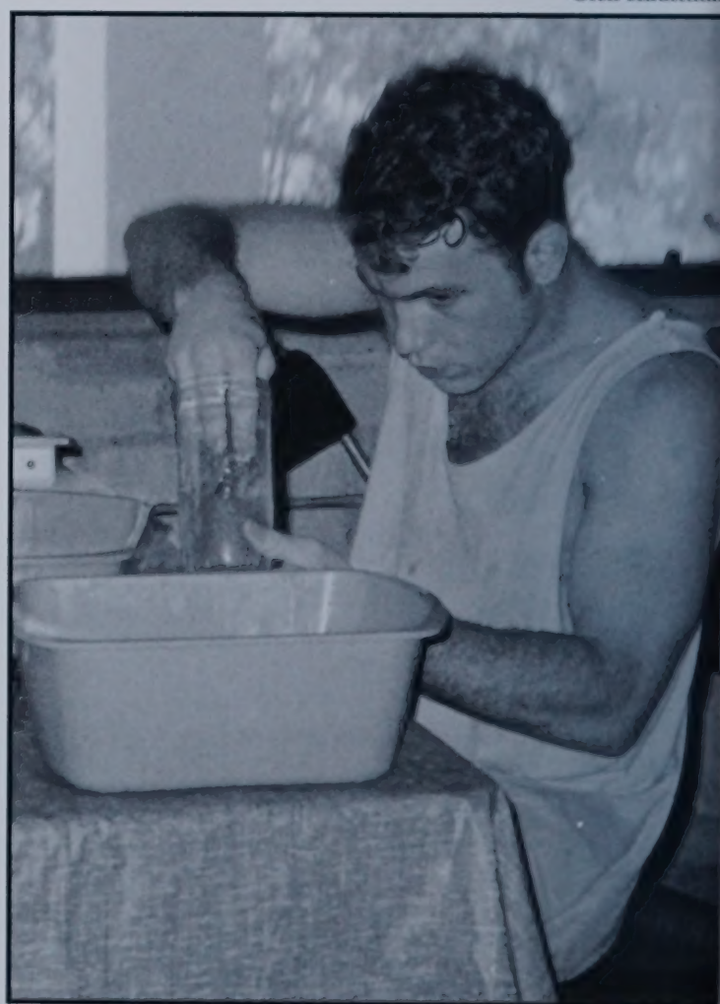
Magnify It: Frosh Celina Pankratz looks over her lab assignment as frosh Lauren Vanagasem looks at her slide under the microscope.



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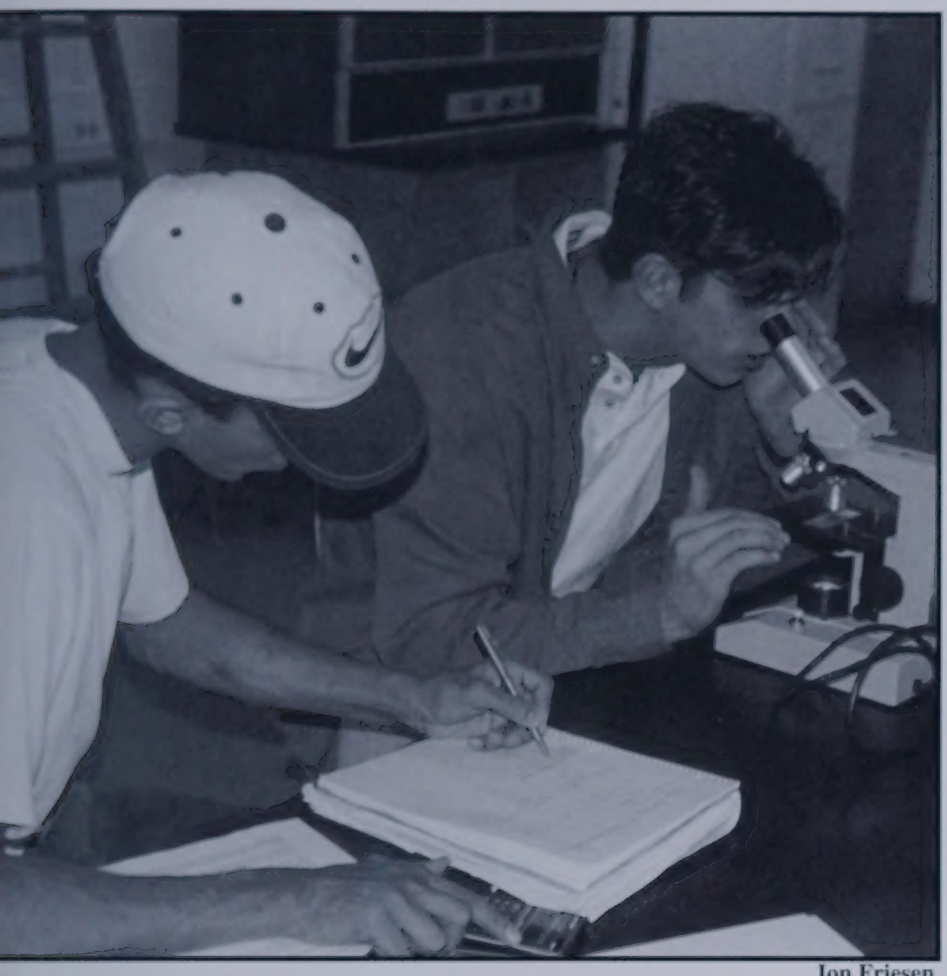
Field Work: Frosh Phil Stoltzfus works with some specimens during Marine Bio in Florida during May term.

he Ocean is the Classroom: Studying large anatees and other aquatic species replace ctures and exams during Marine Bio.

Labs, Labs and More Labs: Frosh Josh Mathew and Senior Davy Diener work on a Bio-Principles lab.



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Living Life Under a Microscope

Biology-Nat. Science

Biology and its Many Perks - Suzanne Beyeler

It never fails, as soon as someone finds out that you're a biology major they get a sympathetic look on their face like you have some horrible disease.

Next come the since-you're-a-biologist statements like, "Hey, since you're a biologist, tell me how to get rid of the smut on my sweet corn".

My theory is that people ask these questions as a test to prove that biologists really don't have anything useful to contribute to the real world. Unfortunately, my inability to produce answers to these questions just confirms their beliefs.

What people don't realize is that 99% of biology majors don't study biology to memorize useless facts. Take me for instance, I study biology basically for three reasons:

1. I get to snorkel in the Florida keys and I get college credit for it.

2. When reduced to its simplest form, biology is just a glorified study of reproduction and lets face it, everyone is interested in learning about how to reproduce.

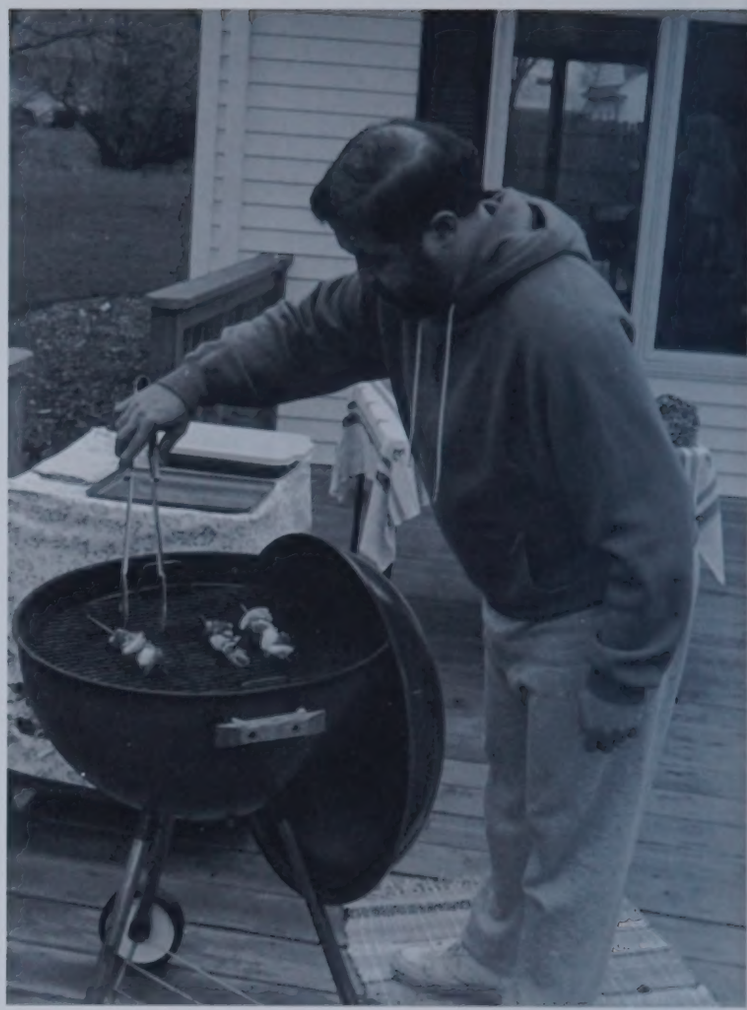
3. Hiking boots, cut off jeans, and flannel shirts are how the biologist dresses for success, and when I have on flannel I'm in heaven.

Of course, I do spend a fair amount of time studying, memorizing and working on seemingly useless tasks, but that's a small price to pay for all the perks that come with becoming a biologist.

Checking the Plants: Frosh Rachel Eash rips off a sample of her plants as lab assistant senior Lynette Fahnestock looks over her shoulder.

Teaching A Foreign Language is More Than Just Verb Conjugation: Spanish Professor Rafael Falcón surveys the coals as he prepares to flip his traditional spanish style shish-ka-bobs and then smiles with accomplishment as he sees senior Loydianne Torres put another on the fire.

Eric Kaufmann



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Articulating Opposition: Foreign Language Department Chair Judith Davis expresses her concern with the Republican Contract with America at a campus-wide protest during the spring semester.

Learning From a Lecture: Students in the Hispanic Ministries program concentrate on the speaker while taking notes.

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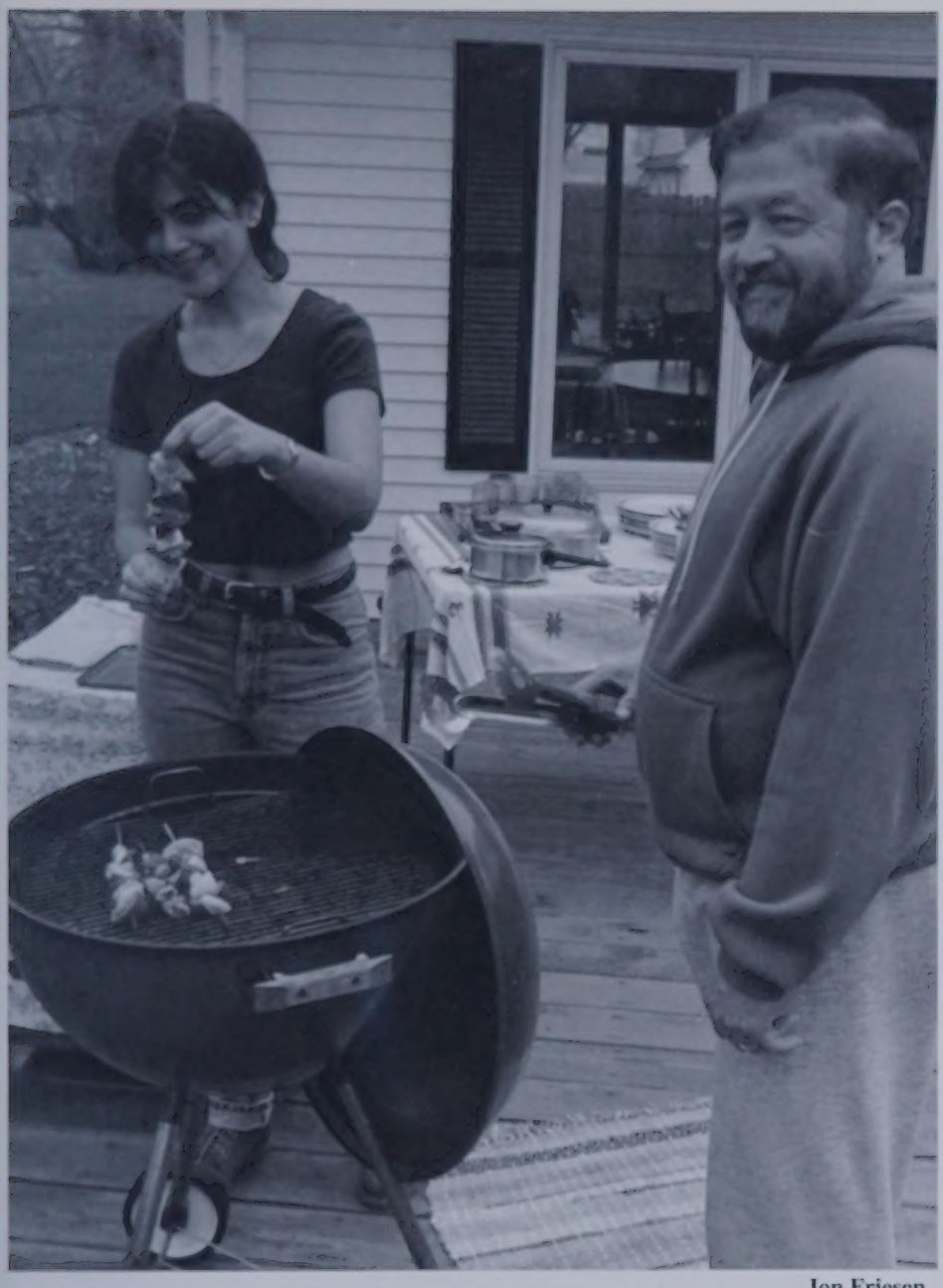
Foreign Language - Hispanic Ministries



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Seeing Christianity in a New Light - Sonia N. Vasquez

Hispanic Ministries. . . not many students here on campus know much about this program, especially if they do not know anyone involved in the program. So, I am going to try to explain a little about the program and about some of the 1995 graduates.

The program was designated to fit the needs of the Hispanic Mennonite Church. As this community of believers increased and new churches were formed, more and more pastors were needed. And that is what Hispanic Ministries is all about. Lay people interested in serving come here to become better prepared to go back and serve the church.

This past year five students graduated: David R. Araujo, Hernan and Iris Cortes, Gil R. Rodriguez, and myself. In one way or another it is the desire of each one to use his or her knowledge to serve God.

As for me, the program has prepared me to see Christianity in a new light. And I intend to use that knowledge as I work in the church.

Enjoying the Ethnic Fair: Students and community members work at the Mexico booth selling food and beverages to Ethnic Fair participants.

Educating Educators about Education: Dr. Russell Edgerton, President of the American Association of Higher Education, explains the challenges and hope for the future of American higher education.

"They Said It"

"The lecture as we know it is dead,"

- Dr. Russell Edgerton, President, American Association of Higher Education

"If we as a society don't build a greater love of children and give them more support then we as a society are in danger,"

- Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, President, Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching

"This is a very dangerous time for higher education,"

- Dr. Ernest L. Boyer

"You had Shad'rach, Me'shach and a Bad Negro,"

- African-American Reverend Al Sampson on his interpretation of the popular biblical passage.

"It has got to be a day on, not a day off,"

- Yolanda King, daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., on the importance of celebrating MLK day.

"Racism is a disease of the soul,"

- South African Bishop Peter Storey

"I drove around with tears in my eyes,"

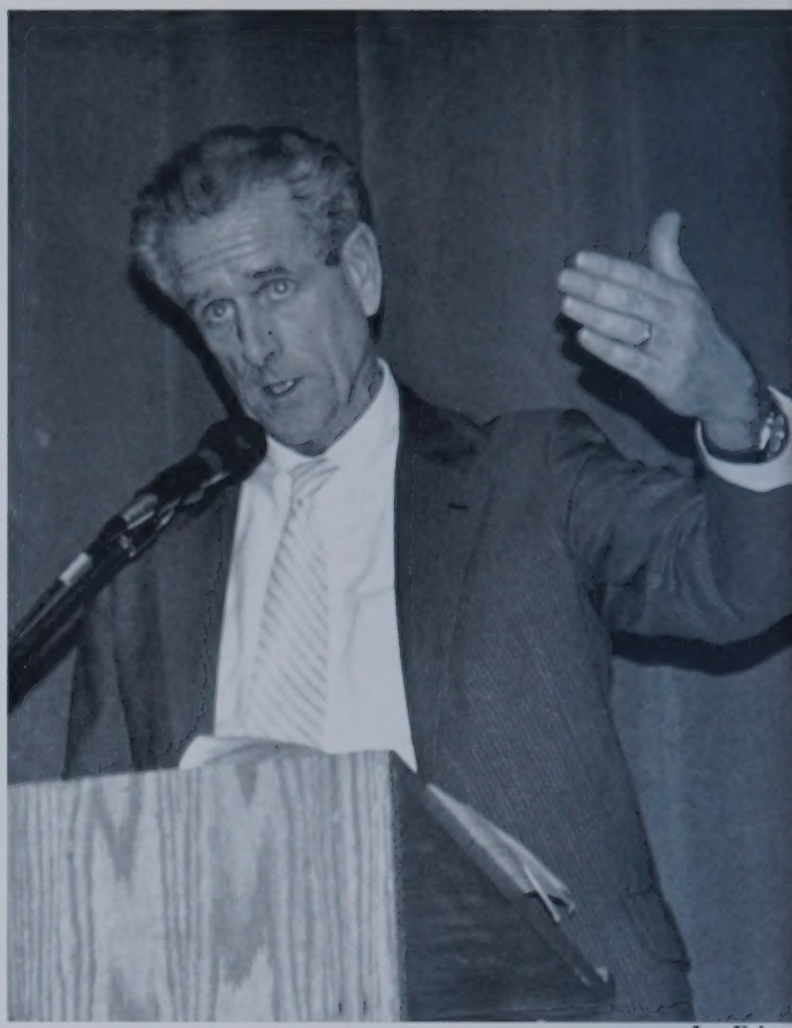
- Storey on his response to the first vote of democracy in S. African History that ended apartheid.

"They claimed to have seen the true anabaptist vision,"

- English Professor Ervin Beck on the response of two students who were staying at Harold S. Bender's house and supposedly saw him walk to the bathroom naked in the middle of the night.

"America is destined to lead the world."

- U.S. Senator and 1996 presidential candidate Richard Lugar on his view of appropriate U.S. foreign policy.



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Articulating the Virtues of Service and Peacemaking: Dr. Joyce Neu of the Carter Center for Conflict Resolution, addresses the Umble Center crowd calling for peacemakers to act and make a difference.

Orators Inform, Inspire and Motivate

Campus Speakers

Ryan Miller

Adam Nafziger

Adam Weaver

Recognition From Washington: President Victor Stoltzfus receives an award from area U.S. House Representative Tim Roemer. Roemer came to campus to address student concerns with GOP planned cuts to Federal Student Loans and other forms of student aid.

International Observations: Alumnus Robert Fatton Jr., professor at the Univeristy of Virginia and the first Frank and Betty Jo Yoder lecturer, addresses the future of democracy in South Africa and answers questions about the deterioration of the situation in Haiti.

Inspiring: Yolanda King clenches her fist and speaks with emotion and pride during her adress to the campus community in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Study Day.

Resignations, Fountains and a Large Gift

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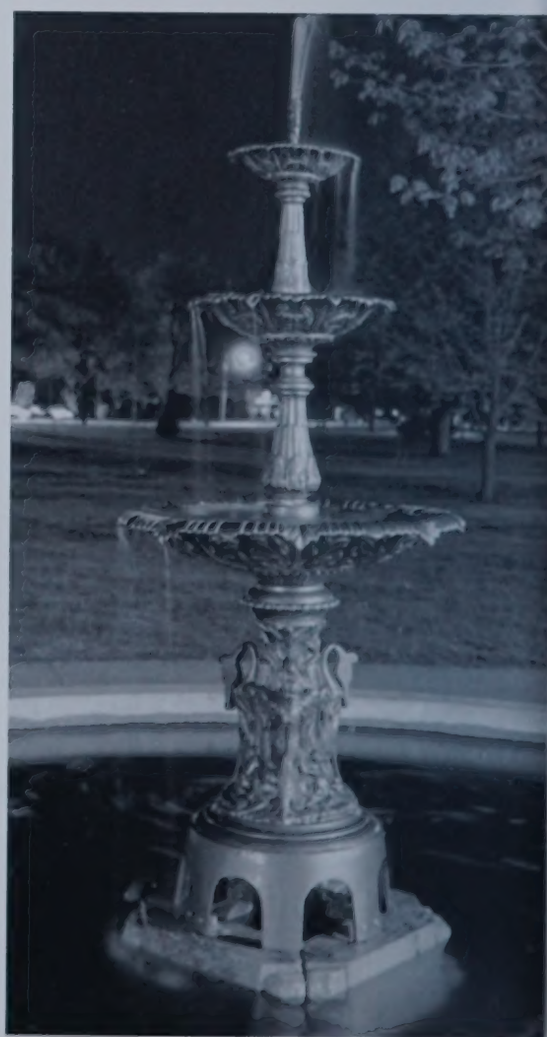

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Scary Sight: Local Police and Paramedics help put sophomore Matt Miller on a stretcher after he was hit by a motorcycle while crossing state road 15 near the bookstore. The accident prompted a strong call for a stop sign or light to be placed at the intersection by the city authorities.

Large Gift: Speical Friends of Goshen College, Howard and Myra Brembeck gave GC a one million dollar donation in the fall of '94 mainly due to their lengthy and fruitful relationship with former president J. Lawrence Burkholder and his wife Harriet.

Record Headlines

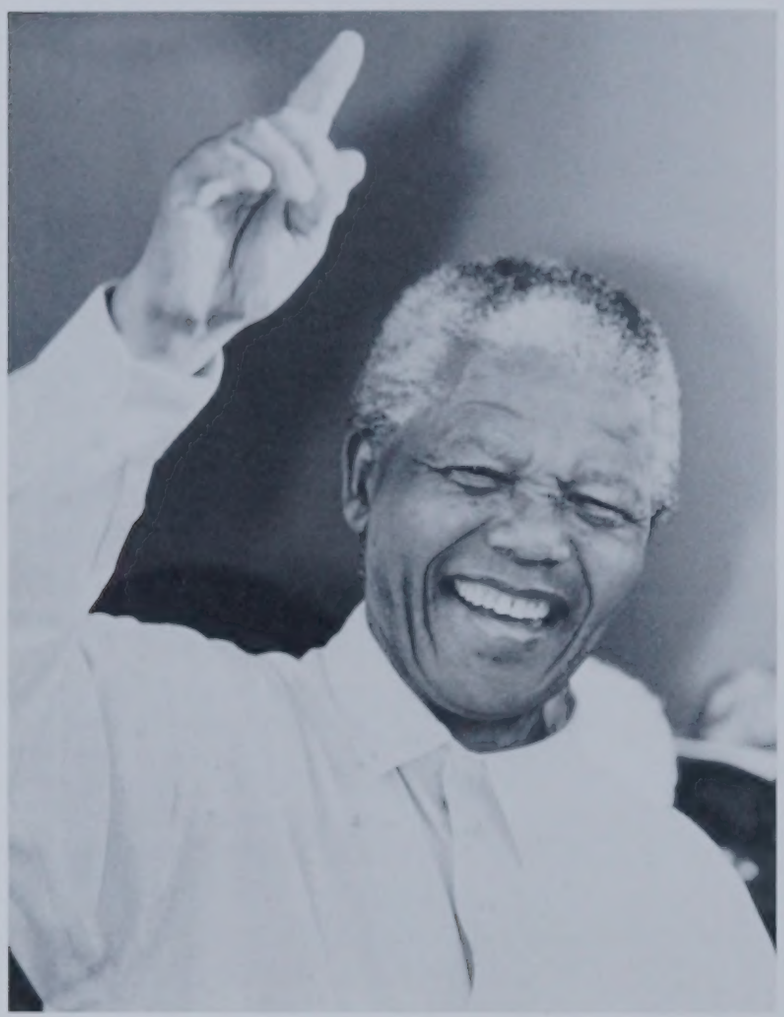
Stoltzfus Announces Retirement - 5/12/95
China SST to Be Reinstated - 5/12/95
Birky Named International Ed Director 5/12/95
Respected Nursing Prof Dies of Cancer - 1/6/95
King's Daughter Reinterprets the Dream - 1/20/95
Candle Ignites Dorm Room Blaze - 1/27/95
GOP Jeopardizes Student Aid - 1/27/95
Flex Cash Cut From Plan - 2/3/95
Hoopsters Drop Five More - 2/3/95
Vic and Marie's Love Connection - 2/10/95
Roemer Visits Highlights Concerns - 2/17/95
Roemer Denounces Cuts to Aid - 2/24/95
Men's Skid Continues - 2/10/95
Boyer Sets Tone for Conference - 3/24/95
Church Leader, J.C. Wenger, Dies - 4/3/95
GCers Fight GOP with Flood of Letters -4/3/95
Carrie Newcomer Returns to GC for Benefit -4/3/95
Fall Enrollment Expected to Rise - 4/13/95
Brunk Resigns as Accounting Professor - 12/9/94
Shepherd Eclipses 1,000 Point Barrier - 12/9/94
Faculty Find Fault With Student Smokers - 10/14/94
Centennial Party to Start Tomorrow - 9/9/94
Bike Theft On The Rise at GC- 9/9/94
Goatees Grow on GC Guys - 9/9/94
Vigil to Focus on Haiti - 9/16/94
Campus Community Celebrates 100 years - 9/16/94
Leafs Post Two Thrilling Victories - 9/16/94
Burkholder Leads U.S. Lawmakers in Prayer - 9/2/94
Voice Mail to Aid Campus Communication - 9/2/94
GC Responds to Lugar Speech - 10/28/94
AMBS President Marlin Miller Dies - 10/14/94

The End of An Era: GC President Victor Stoltzfus announces his retirement at a faculty-staff meeting in early May. Stoltzfus will resign at the end of the '96 academic year, ending a 12-year run as president.

The Fountain Goes Down, But Comes Back Up: The Adelphian Fountain, a campus landmark since GC's earliest years, was knocked over by vandals in October. However, when spring rolled around, the fountain was back in place and was officially welcomed back by the American Literature class which read poetry and held a formal ceremony.

1994 World Series - Players-Owners 10 Fans 0: The 1994 baseball season ended two months early when the players went on strike in August and the owners voted to cancel the remainder of the season. The dispute centered on the owners' demand to create cost controls through a salary cap. Last year was the first time since 1904 that the World Series , which had previously survived world wars and natural disasters, was not played.

Freedom Has Arrived: After a lifelong struggle, Nelson Mandela came to power in South Africa after he won the country's first all-race elections in 1994 and began leading his country through a peaceful revolution that many thought was impossible.



Hunger and Mass Exodus: Rwandan refugees, more than a million strong, were forced to flee to Zaire and other neighboring countries after the victory of the mainly Tutsi Rwanda Patriotic Front in the country's brutal civil war. A U.N. humanitarian mission provided food and medical aid but the U.N. believes that more than 500,000 Rwandans were massacred and thousands more died of disease.

1994-95: Tragedy, Hope and Change

World & National News

Continued U.S. Intervention in Latin America: Threatened by the military dictatorship of strongman Raoul Cedras, the U.S. was prepared to invade Haiti until former President Jimmy Carter averted the conflict. Carter struck a deal with Cedras that included provisions requiring U.S. troops to occupy the island and the return to power of Jean-bertrand Aristide. At one point, more than 20,000 U.S. troops occupied the island.

Revolutionary Republican: Conservative congressman Newt Gingrich was elected as the Speaker of the House of Representatives in November of 1994. He began his term in 1995 by storming Capitol Hill and passing the majority of the "Contract With America", his legislative brainchild.

Instant Terror: A violent earthquake rocked Kobe, Japan on January 17, 1995 killing more than 5,000 people and turning office towers and apartment buildings into rubble. Damage estimates were over $100 billion and some 270,000 people were forced to live in refugee shelters because their homes had collapsed or were unsafe.

Soccer, Grunge and O.J. Overdose

94-95 Pop Culture

Trial of the Century?: The trial of former football star O. J. Simpson made headlines across the nation throughout most of '94 and into '95. Simpson's trial, in which he was accused of brutally murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman was nationally televised by all three major networks.

Halloween Activists: Although the latest album by the Chicago-based gorup Smashing Pumpkins was ripped by the critics that didn't stop "Siamese Dream" from climbing to the Top 10.

A Little Futbol: The U.S. hosted the 1994 World Cup and performed better than expected advancing to the second round before losing to eventual champion Brazil.

Closing a Generation Gap: After hearing about the legendary rock festival from their parents for years, a new generation seized the opportunity in '94 to create their own Woodstock . Several hundred thousand people arrived at Saurgerties, N.Y. for Woodstock '94. The weekend concert was filled with music nearly 24 hours a day ranging from heavy metal to folk.

Dominating Dynasty: Led by star quarterback Steve Young, the San Francisco 49ers offensive machine scored early and often in Super Bowl XXIX en route to a 49-26 victory over the San Diego Chargers. Young was named the game's most valuable player as he passed for 325 yards and a record breaking six touchdowns.

Machine Music Phenoms: The musical group Nine Inch Nails hit the charts in 1994 with "The Downward Spiral," a mixed bag of rivet-gun rhythms. Nine Inch Nails was praised by critics for making very sophisticated machine music and giving drum mchines a sense of personality.

Fall: Back Row: Gina Moser, Dottie Graybill, Heidi Gerber, Heather Bruinewoud, Amal Friesen; **Front Row:** Timothy Bovey, Greg Yoder, Jason Birky, Laverne Guerin, Michael Goode, Ryan Springer, Kyle Longacre, Jason Lichti, Mark Hallman, Andy Hershberger, Carolyn and Duane Gundy.

Winter: Back Row: Duane Gundy, Robyn Snow, Virgil Sauder, Aaron Kingsley, Brent Nofziger; **Third Row:** Jeremy Oswald, Joe Shoemaker, Kevin Claassen, Terry Martin; **Second Row:** Jessica Gaiser, Carrie Fisher, Nanette Beyler, Jennette Badgett, Rebecca Beachy; **Front:** Ryan Stauffer, Lorie Sommers, Kathryn Friesen.

Spring: Back: Alyssa Moon, Jen Kauffman, Paulo Martin, Aaron Birky, Rich Miller, Nate Osborne, Ben Alderfer; **Middle:** Sheila Mullet, Glenda Miller, Jared Stuckey, Julie Charles, Kyle Heatwole, Teresa Loss, Megan Miller, Malinda Berry, Hilary Harder; **Front:** Laura Glick, Phil Smucker, Carolyn and Duane Gundy.

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Living in a Foreign Culture is Exhausting: Senior Vern Guer rests after a long day of work at El Cairo, a poor squatter villag

Aaron Kingsley

Introduction to Poverty: Junior Aaron Kingsley's poses for a picture with his sisters while on service in one of the poorest regions of Costa Rica.

A Whole New Family: Senior Mark Hallman hangs out with a brother from his city family.

Wonders of Nature: Members of the summer unit take in the sights above the clouds atop one of Costa Rica's many volcanoes. The group also took field trips to the beach and to an old growth rainforest.

Malinda Berry

Exploring Third World Culture

Costa Rica SST

In '94-95 three groups of students ventured many miles from Goshen to use the tiny Central American country of Costa Rica as their learning laboratory.

Under the leadership of business professor Carolyn Gundy and her husband Duane, three groups of students took part in three months of cultural, social and linguistic study.

During the first half of each term, students lived with families in San Jose and attended language classes at Conversa language school and took in lectures about Costa Rican culture and society at a local university. On weekends, the group ventured out on field trips to beaches, banana plantations, churches, soccer games, volcanoes, rainforests and squatter villages.

During the second half, students were sent to rural locations where they were placed in a service-oriented work environment. Students worked everywhere from schools and hospitals to Indian reservations and experimental farms.

Discovering Latin Culture Close to Home

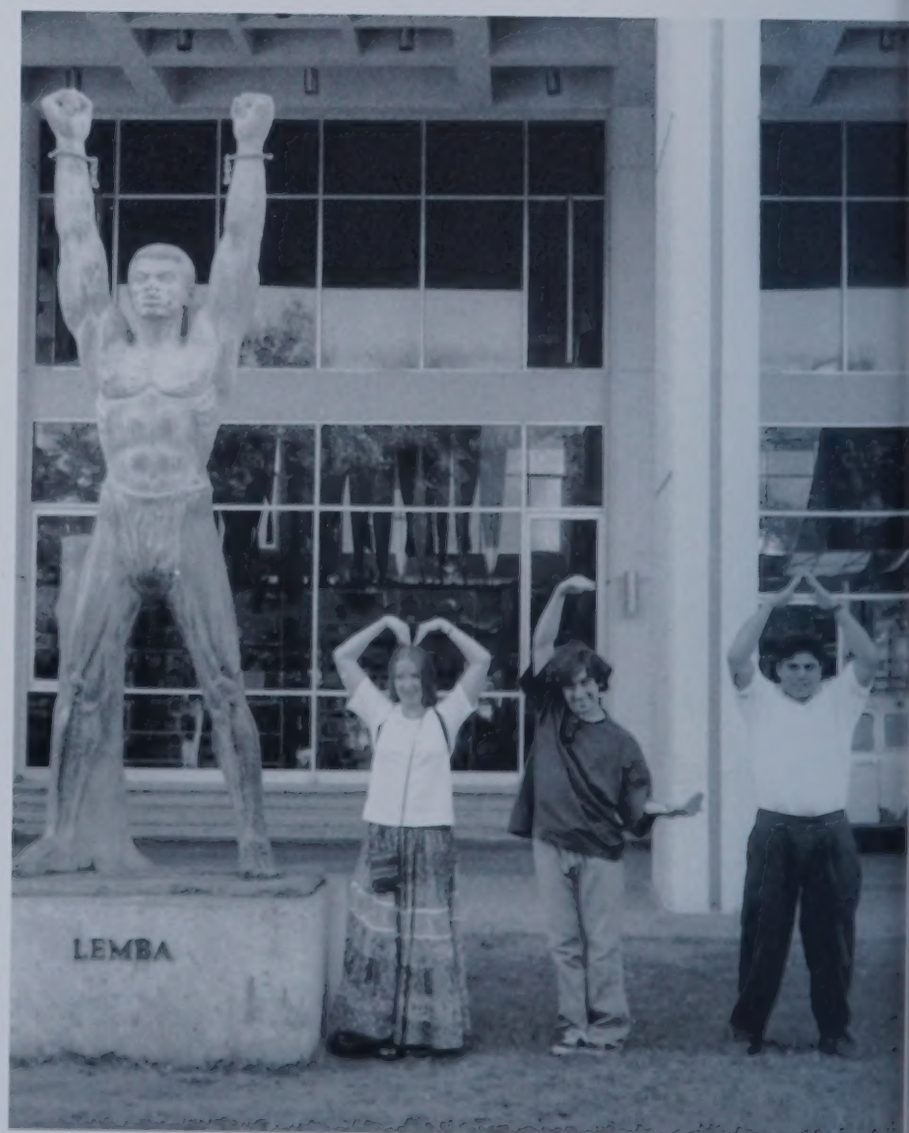
Dominican SST

While students back on campus went through the academic schedule of attending class, writing papers and taking exams, two groups of students were busy making survival in the Dominican Republic their sole academic program for a semester in '94-95.

Two groups, led by Registrar Galen Graber and Carey Miller, took part in cultural learning in the small country that shares the island Hispaniola with Haiti.

During the first half, while living with families in Santo Domingo, the academic program for the GC students included language classes and cultural lectures. However, possibly more learning occured during the traditional SST extra-curriculars such as navigating the bus system, ordering food in restaurants, attending soccer and baseball games, and communicating effectively on a daily basis with one's host family.

During the second half of the experience the students were sent out to service locations to participate in the workplace of a small town or village. Student jobs ranged from working with government social services to providing manual labor in the sugarcane fields.



Lynette Thacker

Eric Kaufmann

Absorbing a Lettuce Lecture: Proving that SST is not all play, sophomores Lisa Rody and Emily Beck along with junior Andres Valtierra and Trent Kauffman take notes during a lecture at language school. The students keep the SST Bible, also known as 501 Spanish Verbs, close by for quick and often reference purposes.

Eric Kaufmann

Eric Kaufmann

Winter: Back Row: Jessica Whicker, Brad Schrock, Matt Schmidt, Jill Nolt, Frank Tijerina Carey Miller, Lynette Thacker, Kristi Glick, Galen Graber, Alicia Gomez, Rebecca Johnson; **Front Row,** Greg Sawin, Rita Oswald, Brooke Kandel, Christine Kaufman, Tim Groff, Kevin Holland, Chad Martin, Aaron Greaser

Summer: Back Row: Leon Headings, Galen Graber, Dave Lapp, Trent Kauffman, Andrew Yoder, Cami Beachy, Carey Miller, Eric Kaufmann; **Second Row:** Michelle Roth, Dee Dee Yoder, Andres Valtierra, Jen Leasa, Scott Hochstetler, Ryan Troyer, Jessilyn Blocher, Crystal Bontrager; **Front Row:** Jason Byler, Lisa Rody, Susan Helton, Emily Beck, Carissa Beachey, Michelle Short

Swimming in a Waterfall: Sophomores Andrew Yoder and Ryan Troyer and juniors Dave Lapp, Cami Beachy and Trent Kauffman enjoy a field trip swimming excursion during the first half of the summer unit.

Human Statues: Sophomore Jessica Whicker and juniors Kevin Holland and Frank Tijerina give their versions of the next statues in the series.

Navigating a New Culture, New Language, and New Family Can Turn You Upside Down: Junior Eric Kaufmann hangs upside down on the playground equipment with his younger Dominican brother from his city family.

Third Group Ventures to West Africa

Cöte d' Ivoire SST

Instead of returning home for the summer to mow lawns, wait tables and earn money, 20 students and two faculty members, spent their summer learning French and immersing themselves in West African culture.

Faculty members Ron and Sally Jo Milne led the group of students to Cöte d' Ivoire for three months of learning how to appreciate, respect and survive in a distinctly foreign culture.

The group spent the first half of the experience in the capital city of Abidjan attending language school and taking in lectures on subjects ranging from Ivoirian history to Ivoirian musical traditions.

On weekends in Abidjan, the group ventured out on field trips, taking boat tours, attending Harist churches and visiting local beaches.

During the second half, students were placed in service locations and given jobs to perform. Student volunteer work ranged from assisting with medical care in hospitals and clinics to teaching English in schools to living and working in smaller farming villages and communities.

The Western World Could Learn a Few Things: Junior Tonya Hunsberger is taught how to play the traditional Ivoirian drums.

Summer Cote d' Ivoire Group: Back Row: Nicole Brockmuller, Derek Wagler, Nicholas Klassen, Christopher Walson, David Snyder, Paul Sack, Andrew Bruinewoud, Professor Ron Milne; **Second Row**: Karen Showalter, Sara Martin, Melanie Mishler, Kathy Nissley, Sharon Bruinewoud, Alyssa Wenger, Liz Nofziger, Librarian Sally Jo Milne; **Front Row:** David Wieand, David Daniels, Bethany Swope, Tonya Hunsberger, Lori Mull, Tina Miller

Bethany Swop

Liz Nofziger

Field Experience: Juniors Chris Walson and David Daniels along with sophomore Sharon Bruinewoud and transient SSTer Nicholas Klassen explore the bamboo trees.

Dancing Head and Shoulders Above the Rest: Junior Paul Sack dances with the Ivoirians at a celebration of a host sister's first communion.

Taking a Cultural Flying Leap: Sophomore David Wieand flies through the air trying to break down the opposing team during a friendly game of buck-buck.

Bethany Swope

Liz Nofziger

Kids Everywhere: Junior Josh Wilson poses with lots of Indonesian children in what was a very familiar scene for GC SSTers.

Four Feet, One Head: Senior Marija Dubrick contemplates culture while shading herself from the hot sun with Indonesian headwear.

Chris Cummi

Britt Kaufmann

Oriental Medicine: Senior Ryan Mellinger receives the traditional coin treatment from his host father in attempt to cure his illness.

Ryan Mellin

Rebecca Dengler

Rebecca Dengler

ikes!: Sophomore Angela Wyse jumps back upon being tacked by a monkey that was not in the mood to welcome esterners.

Indonesia SST: Back Row: Rebecca Dengler, Tim Borntrager, Derek Martin, Benjy Krause, Paul Stauffer, Ryan Mellinger, Ryan Meyers, Karin Larson, David Helrich, Josh Wilson, Mary Hershberger, Hannah Sommers, Chris Lehman, Britt Kaufmann; **Front Row:** Sarah King, Lisa Beachey, Chris Cummings, Angela Wyse, Zach Bishop, David Fasking, Marija Dubrick.

Monkey See, Monkey Do: Sophomore Derek Martin takes a break from the academic side of SST as he plays with a monkey at the Sacred Monkey Forest.

SST adventure begins in Asia

Indonesia SST

As most of the campus community familiarized themselves with a new fall schedule, 20 students accompanied leaders, professor of Spanish Robert and Dorothy Yoder, on the first SST unit in Indonesia.

The task was often times frustrating for the group. Senior Karin Larson said, "We didn't have already established connections so I think that some of us felt extra pressure to create a good name for GC."

After spending their first weekend in Jakarta, where *Taman Mini Indonesia* provided an initial taste of what Indonesia would be like, Salatiga became the group's home city. For their first six weeks, the scheldule included attending language lessons in the morning and studying culture in the afternoon. Optional topics included Indonesian cooking, batik, and pencak silat (martial arts).

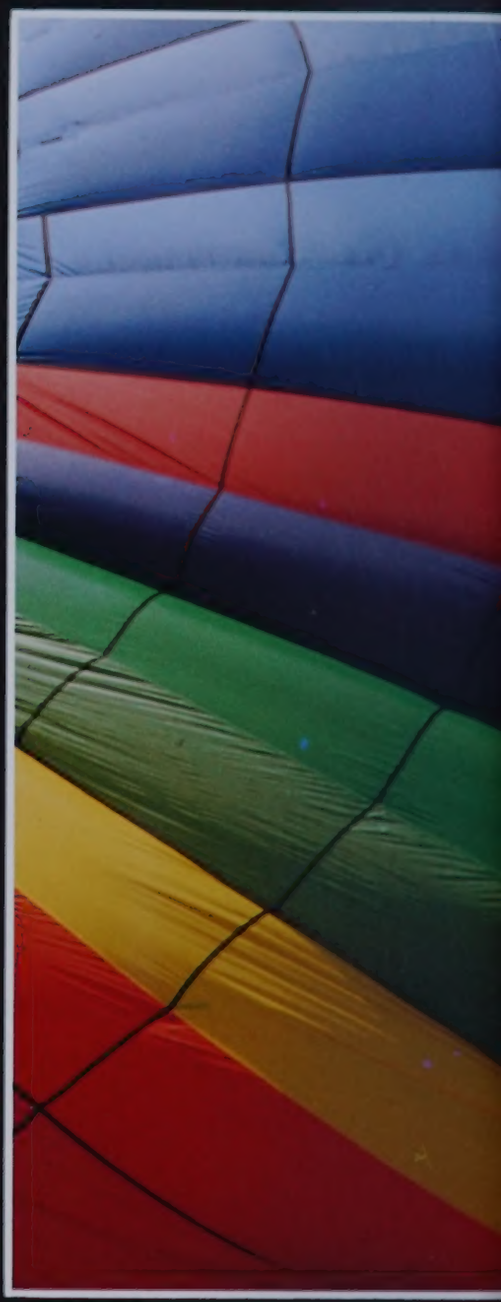
The group was faced with some glitches normally experienced by SST pioneers. Having only three and a half weeks of language classes forced students to learn more firsthand, and the intense heat was a difficult adjustment. Senior Josh Kaufman was literally eaten alive one night while he slept. "I had 324 mosquito bites," he said. "I counted."

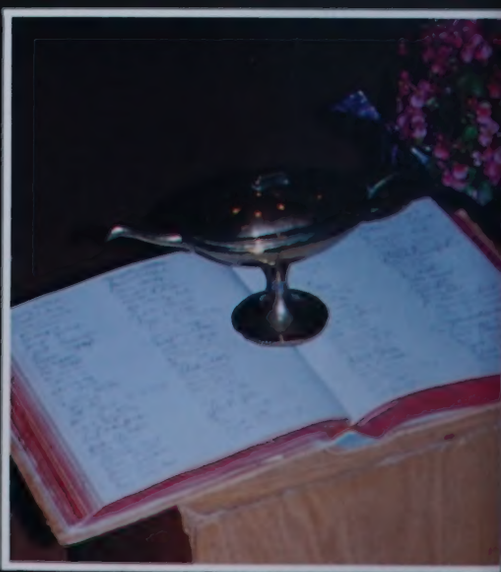
CENTENNIAL

During 94-95, students, faculty, staff and the Goshen community came together to celebrate 100 years of Goshen College Culture for Service. The celebration featured a wide array of activities including a cow auction during the Centennial Chapel, a speech from U.S. Senator Richard Lugar, and Centennial conference on the Mennonite Church and its colleges. Stories were told, past presidents were remembered, history was observed and the future of GC was discussed. In all, the college took time to reminisce with pleasure and look ahead with optimism.

Eric Kaufmann

Looking Forward to the Future: The admissions department float celebrates both the future and the past with their float.





Culture for Service: The traditional symbols of Goshen's motto, the book and oil lamp, rest upon the Church Chapel stage before the Centennial Chapel.

Chris Kennel

Happy Birthday: The centennial hot air balloon rests on Yoder lawn during the centennial picnic.

Jon Friesen

Liz Nofziger

Strange Partners: Professor James Hertzler pets a sheep on the history departments float.

Chad Bauman

Ryan Mille

It's a Great Day for a Parade: Young and old alike took part in the centennial parade down Main and Eighth Streets.

Politician's Smile: U.S. Senator Richard Lugar, on campus for a special Centennial speech, greets senior Maria Hershberger.

The Cow in Science Hall?: The cow auctioned off during the Centennial chapel awaits her fate outside the College Church.

Commissioned Works Debut

Centennial Performances

Celebrations did not end after the centennial kick-off weekend as centennial honors continued through the academic year.

Two formal historical accounts of GC were commissioned for print. Susan Fisher Miller wrote *Culture For Service: A History of Goshen College 1894-1994* and Rebecca Bontrager Horst edited *Goshen College: A Pictorial History 1894-1994.* In addition, two Pinch Penny books, *The Cow In Science Hall* by Kyle Schlabach and *Whistle Over The Water: A Broadside Sampler* by Carmen Horst and Wanda Kraybill were released featuring GC folklore and poetry.

Republican U.S. Senator from Indiana, Richard Lugar, visited campus in late October. Speaking at a banquet hosted by members of the President's Advisory Board, Lugar addressed the changing role of educational institutions within America.

The music department comissioned several works for vocal and instumental groups in honor of the centennial. One of them, *Witnesses: A Symphony, was composed by Brent Weaver* for choir, three soloists and orchestra which and was performed in late March.

Conferences highlighting the Anabaptist Vision of Harold S. Bender and the relationship between higher education and the Mennonite Church were also held.

Eric Kaufmann

Ryan Miller

Jon Friesen

Ryan Miller

Noah E. Byers
President 1898-1913

Noah E. Byers accomplished many important feats while leading GC during the early years, but he will be best remebered for the phrase he coined which he defined as the college motto: Culture for Service.

Byers led the college through several major periods of transition, including the move from Elkart to the corner of College and Main in southern Goshen in 1903.

Byers, educated at Northwestern, introduced GC to the concept of a liberal arts education in which students understood the culture around them while also being called to serve Christ and others.

However, Byers' stress on the liberal arts drew fire from branches of the Mennonite Church who believed this was too worldly. Byers resigned in 1913 because of disagreements with the Mennonite Board of Education over issues such as appropriate dress and biblical doctrine.

Words from the Wise: Professor Dan Hess interviews Marie Stoltzfus during the Centennial kick-off chapel as both junior Jenny Bartsch and former GC president S.C. Yoder look on.

Return of a Legend: Senior Scott Minielly dresses up as Captain Maple Leaf, a past GC mascot.

GC Founders: Prarie Street Mennonite Church members take part in the parade.

Just Clowning Around: Juniors Cami Beachey and Kristin Wengerd entertain parade participants with their clown routine.

Pick a Duck, Any Duck: The campus and the greater Goshen community came together for the centennial picnic, featuring carnival games.

Chris Kennel

Jon Friesen

Juggling Sensation: Frosh Tim Smith shows off his carnival skills as part of the Centennial picnic celebration following the parade.

Jon Friesen

Jon Friesen

Liz Nofziger

J. Lawrence Burkholder
President 1971-1985

J. Lawrence Burkholder took office as the tenth President of GC in 1971, at a time when both the college and the Mennonite Church as a whole were struggling to define themselves, both in terms of what had happened in the 60's and what the future held.

A student-initiated baptismal dip in the new Schrock Fountain inaugurated his reign, and throughout the next 13 years, Burkholder was known for his willingness to listen fairly and sympathetically to the voices of both students and faculty.

Burkholder brought the lessons of many experiences to his years of service at GC. He served as a pilot and relief administrator in China during and after World War II, eventually working for MCC, Church World Service, and the United Nations. He later served on the faculties of both GC and Harvard Divinity School. In 1980, Burkholder and his wife Harriet used their experience and contacts in China to establish a precedent-setting scholarly exchange program - the new China SST unit.

Throughout his tenure, Burkholder argued for a pragmatic Anabaptism which understood that faith and discipleship must be incarnated in daily life and action. In 1984, Burkholder described his call to be a part of the story of GC: "I thought Mennonites had something to contribute to the world and I wanted to be part of it."

Fill It to Spill It: Frosh Brian Weaver and Sophomores Matt Wiens and Chris Kennel convince a Goshen fireman to fill up their swimming pool and then proceed to splash parade onlookers.

Celebrating Our History

Kick-Off Weekend

On September 9, the *Record* front page read, "The birthday party of the century begins this weekend as GC and the Goshen community join together for the first round of special events marking the college's centennial."

Weekend events included a Centennial convocation, Road Race, parade, community-invited picnic, tree planting ceremony, dedication of the Roman Gingerich Recreation Fitness Center, unveiling of the John Mishler sculpture, and a historical variety show before live audience and broadcast over WGCS.

At the weekend's conclusion, professor of communication and chair of the centennial committee Dan Hess was pleased. "There was a spirit that was unusual last weekend," he said. "I heard from both students and faculty that they felt a new connection to the institution and its history."

Ryan Miller

Northern Lights: The lights from the Rec-Fitness Center reflect off of John Mishler's centennial sculpture *Sky Rhythms*.

Adam Weaver

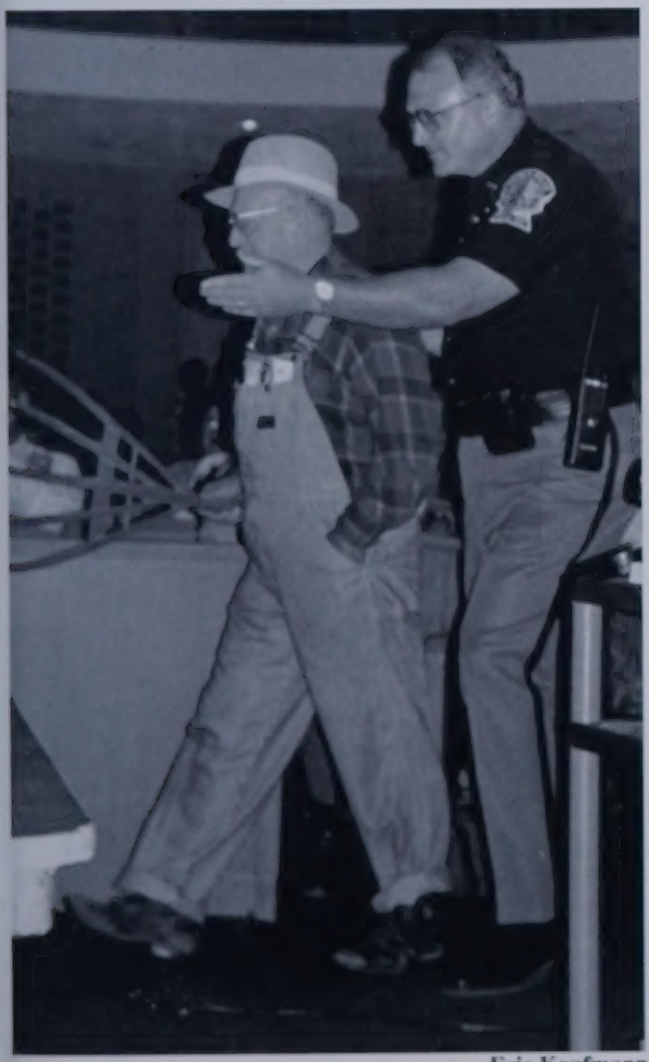
Roots: Frosh Jesse Kropf, Joy Frey, and Brad Bergey plant a tree during the Rec-Fitness Center dedication ceremony.

Eric Kaufmann

GC Secret Service: Acting bodyguard frosh Steve Swartzendruber walks alongside the GC presidents during the parade.

Interactive Art: Sculptor John Mishler dusts off *Sky Rhythms* the day before its unveiling.

Ryan Miller



Eric Kaufmann

Jon Friesen

Sanford C. Yoder President, 1923-40

In 1923, Goshen College was in a very grim situation. The college had been closed for the past year, finances were very low, and the Mennonite Church had lost confidence in the institution. GC badly needed a leader to guide it through these trying times. They found the leadership and character to pull them through in Sanford C. Yoder.

Yoder, a cowboy at heart, immediately helped GC get back on their feet, patching up ties with the church and instilling a sense of optimism and loyalty even during the roughest of moments. Students remembered him as a tall, warm leader who greeted them personally every day after chapel.

To combat financial difficulties especially during the depression, Yoder made sure everyone else received their salary first before he would consider accepting his.

Yoder also managed to raise the college's level of academic performance even though he himself did not have a bachelor's degree. He taught bible classes in addition to leading the college as head administrator. When he retired in 1940, the college was prepared to apply for accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Ageless Wonder: Professor Jim Histand's number on his tank top tells the story as he wins the centennial 10k road race.

Guilty: Goshen police arrest the guilty parties in the infamous Cow in the Science Hall prank.

Mary K. Oyer Professor Emerita of Music 1945-1987

Mary K. Oyer is both a gifted musician and a brilliant visionary. "We are moving into a computer age, and we need to balance it with the kinds of things that the arts can bring. We need to speak to both the rational and nonrational in people." (*Record*, December 2, 1977).

As professor of music, Oyer brought excellence and aesthetic integrity to the Christian performance through The Motet Singers, a chamber group in the 1950's.

Oyer's pursuit of musical excellence coincided with her quest for the complete liberal arts education. In response, she developed the now familiar Fine Arts class.

This monumentally important class would introduce students to classic and modern art, music, and architecture, emphasizing the place of art and worship in the Christian experience.

In 1968, Oyer turned her focus to East Africa, broadening her appreciation for "functional" art and the range of music styles across cultures. Her students began leaving their Fine Arts class with melodies of Beethoven symphonies as well as the twang of thumb pianos.

Chris Kennel

International Celebration: The ISC float displays GC's broad international connections.

Don't Move: Junior Brad Weirich perfects the art of face painting as part of the picnic festivities.

Jon Friesen

Jon Friesen

Fruits of the Spirit: Professor Keith Graber Miller carries his son Niles while impersonating a banana.

Prayer for *Sky Rhythms*: After the unveiling of the Mishler sculpture, the audience pauses for prayer.

Lookout Conrail: Professor Kathryn Aschilman waves to onlookers as her train filled with children chugs down Eighth Street.

Adam Weaver

Adam Weaver

STUDENT LIFE

Although always a college with an academic and religious focus, GC students have always found many diversions from the classroom. In the early years of GC's existence, tennis, a capella singing, and poetry readings were popular activities. These historical preferences carried through to the 94-95 year with current activities such as coffeehouses, athletics, and literary clubs.

The 94-95 year however was also unique with new activities like "pants of your head" frisbee golf and computer dating joining traditonal favorites such as cafeteria tray sledding, to provide many forms of entertainment. Whether participating in activites that were new or old, GC students certainly knew the difference between a time to work and time to play.

Fountain Baths Transcend Time: Students from 1975 and 1995 show us that the GC tradition of tossing people in the fountains is alive and well. Historically, The Adelphians would annually toss every member of their literary club into the fountain if they had announced an engagement during the year. Presidential fountain baths have also been a GC rite of passage. Both Presidents Lawrence Burkholder and Victor Stoltzfus have both been carried by students to the Schrock Fountain and thrown in during their first year on the job.

Jon Friesen

Vamos a Bailar: Spanish dancers have become an annual tradition at the Ethnic Fair.

Jon Friese

Food, Food and More Food: Dressed in traditional Sri Lankan garments, seniors Kathleen Fernando and Rushika Perera answer questions about their native food.

Celebrating Diversity: Senior Muki Ndabambi and sophomore Chris Fick work at the Black Student Union Booth. Their background banner displays the convergence of Africa and the United States.

Jon Friesen

Global Perspectives

Ethnic Fair

While November 5th was darkened with gray skies, light rain did not cloud enthusiasm toward GC's annual Ethnic Fair. In keeping with tradition, the fair was well attended with numbers higher than ever before.

After an interational parade led by GC president Victor Stolzfus, students and visitors from the community visited food booths, informational exhibits and sales tables. *Jiao zi* from China and wool sweaters from Equador were among the most popular finds of the fair.

Sophomore Sid Sahni summed up the spirit of the Ethnic Fair. "There's this book called *Around the World in Eighty Days*," he said. "Well, at GC you can go around the world in four hours."

Jon Friesen

Jon Friesen

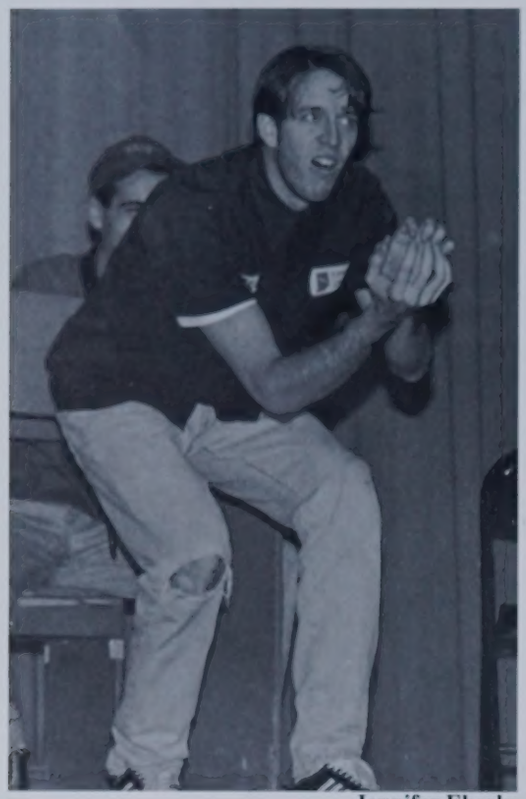
Jon Friesen

Swirling Silk: Frosh Cheri Krause and sophomore Sid Sahni dance together in traditional Indian style on the Union stage.

Roll out the Barrel: All kinds of music, from Blues and Jazz to Polkas performed on the accordian, entertain Ethnic Fair participants in both the Union and the Church Chapel.

Cultural Dance: Spanish dancers display the color and pageantry of their cultural dances.

Rolling for the Turkey: Senior Jeff Koop watches as Senior Scott Minielly's hopes for a strike are crushed after his ball rolls into the gutter.



Jennifer Eberly

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Phantoms of Kick-Off: Sophomore Jatin Purshotam and senior Rushika Perera perform their re-enactment of *Phantom of the Opera* which won them second place during fall Kick-Off.

Liz Nofziger

So Long, Farewell: The men of Kratz 2nd including sophomores Eric Harley, Scott Hochstetler, Phil Smucker, Stefan Kirk, Keith Swartzendruber and Dan Beauregard perform a musical routine from the *Sound of Music*.

Self Expression: Sophomore Kelly Hartzler moves gracefully to the music in her winning interterpretive contemporary dance.

Jennifer Eberly

Student talents showcased

Kick-Off

Fall Kick-Off may have been delayed because of centennial conflicts but when CAC took to the stage, it was a display of music, dance and unattractive evening gowns. The stage saw honors fall to Kiros, the Phantom of the Opera, and the cross-dressing family singers from Kratz 2nd.

In the winter, new CAC member junior Rod Frey flipped to center stage and Shoup House crowned Ann Hershberger as their first Frosh of The Year. Senior Nate Osborne displayed amazing bodily musical talents and the former Kulp first men went bowling. Sophomore Kelly Hartzler won the competition with a modern dance.

CAC member Chris Kennel said in retrospect, "Kick off is always plenty of chaos, but in the end it seems that everything works out. It's always a crazy time."

Peace and Personal Freedom: Sophomores Matt Wiens, Peter Wiens, and Chris Kennel along with frosh Brian Weaver show their preference for women's undergarments as CAC member sophomore Wroksie Jackson pushes them off the stage.

Liz Nofziger

Beater Bike Bonanza: Junior Sheldon Miller, steering, reassures sophomore Matt Kanagy that their tandem will last the entire 60 kilometers of the Century Tour bike race.

Fall Fest Trash Talk: Junior Dave Moyer yells out with enthusiasm as he trys to knock the ball past frosh Jesse Kropf.

Adam Weaver

Kratz 2nd, Kulp 3rd pull upset

Fall Fest

After years of suffering as the annual Fall Fest runner-up, Kratz 2nd finally earned their day in the spotlight as they teamed up with Kulp 3rd to win the '94-'95 Fall Festival.

The K2-K3 team dominated the yearly competition of endurance, enthusiasm and participation from the beginning. Kratz 2nd Resident Assistant Steve Schrock said, "Maybe in the past we were the Avis, the Burger King, the Buffalo Bills of Fall Fest, but this year we are the winners."

The men of Yoder 3rd North, who had won 14 of the previous 15 Fall Fests, combined with Kulp 2nd to finish as the runner-up.

The competition's headline event, the frisbee football tournament was won by a team from small group housing.

On the more creative side, for the second year in a row a mystery event was held. Each team participated in a scavenger hunt which sent students searching for such items as black squirrels, live infants and dreadlocks.

Jon Friesen

Down the Stretch: Sophomore Steve Schrock leads fellow sophomore Matt Schmidt toward the finish line in the Century Tour bike race.

Instant Motivation: CAC member Greg Sawin with whip in hand gives runners in the annual Stoltzfus Stomp reason to get off to a quick start.

Angela Dove

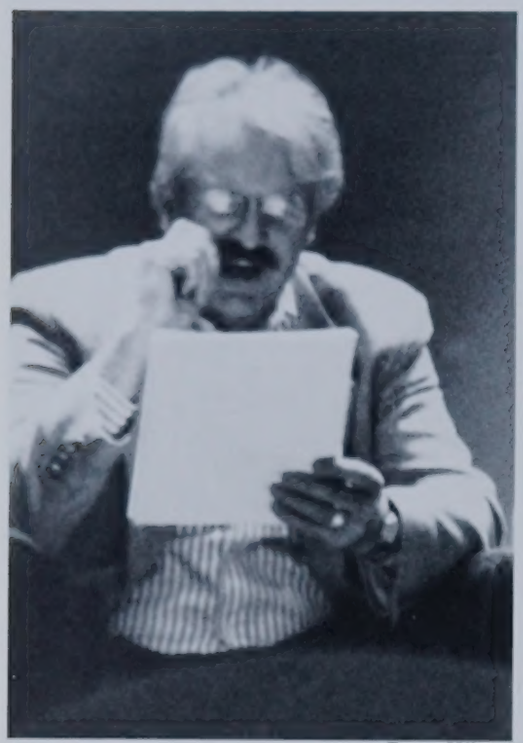
Catchin' it with my eyes closed: Frosh Nate Stoy attempts to catch the frisbee over two defenders.

Adam Weaver

Jon Friesen

Three Generations: Grandmother, senior Sara Martin, and mother, junior Heidi Siemens, listen as daughter, senior Catherine Friesen, complains about wearing her Indian costume.

Just Follow the Script: Professor of theatre Lauren Friesen mulls over the script during dress rehearsal.



Peter Wiens

Peter Wiens

Fall Play Written by Friesen

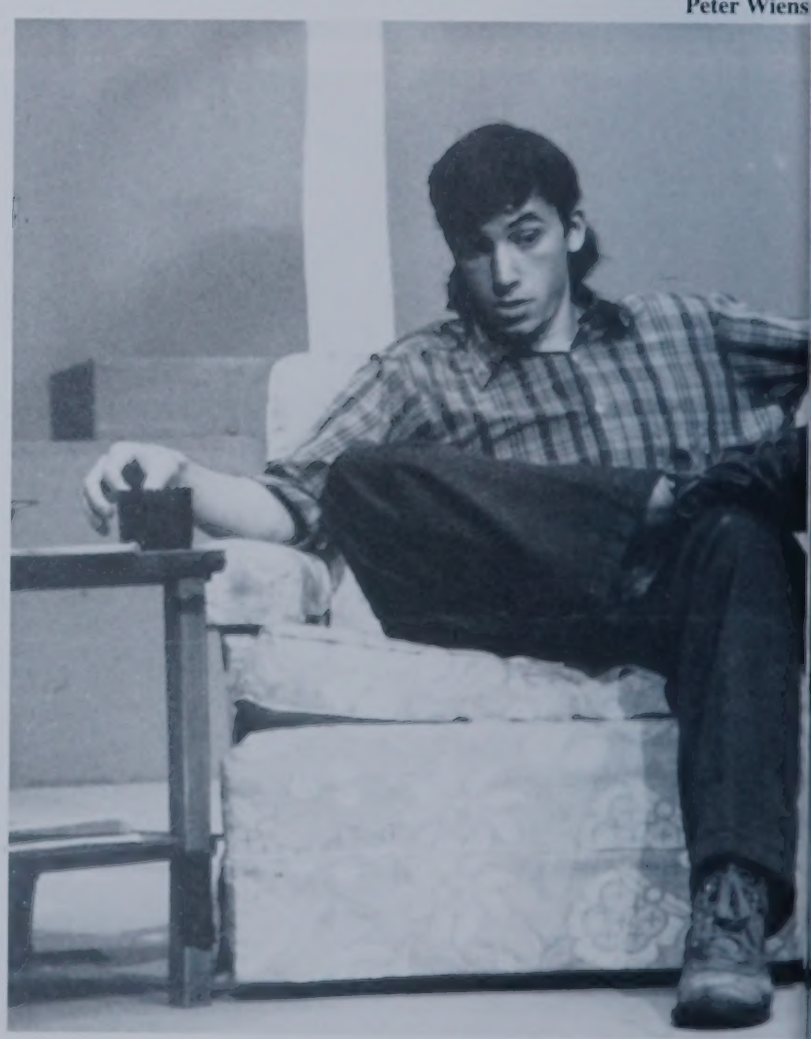
Hawk Feather

The first two weekends in November saw the premiere of *Hawk Feather*, a script by professor of theatre Lauren Friesen.

Hawk Feather is set in a midwestern town gearing up for its 100th birthday. Preparations of one particular family are interrupted by a Native American who joins the festivities and experiences a centennial of his own. The play is a story of understanding between cultures.

Friesen was comissioned to write the script in celebration of GC's centennial. While it is not set in Goshen, the play looks closely at the significance of such celebrations. "Here we are, very happily celebrating this centennial of ours," said cast member senior Bryan Falcón, "while there are others having centennials that are not so happily celebrated."

Friesen began writing *Hawk Feather* last winter while on sabbatical in California, his interest piqued by exhibits on native peoples and traditional native stories. By integrating these with personal memoirs and experiences, Friesen's goal was that audiences would relate to the play's larger questions and themes.



The Hawk: Senior Maneesh Kessop explains his ancestral background to the family.

Peter Wiens

A Secret From the Wise: Senior Maneesh Kessop teaches Ted McFarlane about Native American rituals.

Peter Wiens

Peter Wiens

Cast and Crew

William Hawk Feather, Sioux Chief	Maneesh Kessop
Rachel, wife of David	Heidi Siemens
Joey, son of David and Rachel	Ted McFarlane
David, husband of Rachel	Colin Rupley
Mary, daughter of David and Rachel	Catherine Friesen
Helen, mother of David, wife of Henry	Sara Martin
Henry, father of David, husband of Helen	Bryan Falcón

Director	Lauren Friesen
Technical Director	Janette Brunk
Stage Manager	Renee Miller
Assistant to Director	Mel Spohn
Assistant to Technical Director	Doug Burkholder
Set Design	Catherine Friesen
Costume Design	Janette Brunk
Lighting Design	Bryan Falcón
Audio Design and Operator	Aaron Greaser
Light Board and Operator	Lowell Brown
Props	Mel Spohn
Poster and program cover	Erica Friesen
Dresser	Matt Wiens
Assistant Dresser	Jacque Landers
Light Assistant	Doug Burkholder
Make-up	Jacque Landers
Running Crew	Rebecca Byler, Brian Weaver, Jessica Graber, Craig Dagen
Production Assistants	Andres Valtierra, Mel Spohn, Doug Burkholder, Eric Burkholder, Jacque Landers

Parental Communication: Juniors Colin Rupley and Heidi Siemens discuss their involvement in the town's centennial celebration.

The Dining Room

Cast

Renee Miller.....Agent, Dora, Annie
Heidi Siemens.....Sally, Nancy
Mel Spohn.....Mother, Winkie, Helen
Kelli Hicks.....Annie, Sandra
Catherine Friesen.....Girl, Old Woman, Aunt Harriet
Anne Glick.....Ellie, Peggy Sarah
Sara Martin.....Meg, Ruth
Rebecca Byler.....Grace, Beth, Emily
Alison Charbeneau.....Aggie, Claire, Carolyn
Shannon Hartzler.....Marge, Kate, Bertha
Colin Rupley.....Client, Ted, Paul, Harvey
Tim Smith.....Arthur, Pyschiatrist, Stuart, Jim
Jeremy Garber.....Father, Fred, Chris, Standish
Brian Weaver.....Boy, Architect, Billy, Nick
Brad Bergey.....Howard, Ben, Gordon, Dick
Matt Wiens.....Brewster, Tony, Michael, David
Doug Burkholder.....Grandfather

Production

Lauren Friesen.....Director
Bryan Falcon .....Assistant Director
Renee Miller.....Assistant to the Directors
Janette Brunk.....Technical Director
Jessica Graber.....Stage Manager
Bryan Falcon.....Set Design
Timothy Troyer, Adam Flemming, Kavita Fernando, Kathryn Sommers, Janneken Smucker and Kevin Miller.....Set Assistants
Lowell Brown.....Light Design
Kavita Fernando, Heather Graber, Jacque Landers, Michelle Milne, Veronica Wong .....Light Assistants
Bradley Kauffman.....Musical Direction
Doug Burkholder, Candice de Rozario.....Audio
Jacque Landers.....Audio Assistant
Matt Wiens.....Costumer
Erica Friesen.....Poster Design

Jon Fries

Adam Weave

Adam Weave

Birthday Party: Sophomores Mel Spohn, and frosh Brian Weaver and Kelli Hicks celebrate a birthday at the dining room table.

Architectural Advice: Sophomore Brian Weaver tries to convince frosh Tim Smith to redo his dining room.

Don't You Dare: Senior Catherine Friesen uses a knife to drive home a point to sophomore Matt Wiens.

Adam Weaver

Adam Weaver

Singing For Grandma: Sophomore Jeremy Garber and frosh Tim Smith and Brad Bergey sing a few notes in hopes of entertaining their aging mother.

Jon Friesen

Few Actors, Many Roles

The Dining Room

The GC theatre department poished the silverware and set out the best china in *The Dining Room*, their spring production, written by 20th century playwright A.R. Gurney.

The play has no main characters, and instead follows a format where each actor plays three or four characters through the course of the play. When originally produced, *The Dining Room* cast six players in its 58 different roles. For the campus production, Professor of theatre and director Lauren Friesen cast 17 actors for the many roles.

The vignettes take place in various high society dining rooms over roughly 100 years. Friesen described it as "a critique of an American way of life that is gone and faded."

The Dining Room ran the last weekend in February and the first weekend in March in the Umble Center.

Danger Under the Dinner Table: Junior Shannon Hartzler discusses the finer points of table construction as she attempts to seduce fellow junior Colin Rupley, much to his displeasure.

Jon Friesen

Artist at Work: Sophomore Kavita Fernando paints faces during the first-ever Febufest celebration in the RFC.

Playing Dress-Up: Frosh Mara Kaufman, Amy Nafziger, Crystal Borntrager and Christine Yoder pose for an old-time photograph.

Jon Friesen

New Event Debuts in RFC

Febufest

In the middle of the winter, during the bleak month of February, GC students, staff and faculty came together with the greater Goshen community to take part in activites such as sumo wrestling, human bowling, bungee running and karaoke - all for a good cause.

The first annual Febufest, a take off from the traditional spring carnival, was one activity that helped make the 1994-95 academic year unique. The event changed venues as the activity moved from the Union gymnasium to the Rec-Fitness Center. However, the new site brought lots of old fun as traditional carnival activities such as the jail and the food booths continued in 1995.

Clubs, small group housing units and entire dorm floors all volunteered their time to run carnival style games, sell food and beverages and entertain the many younger children who attended.

Financially, the event was a success, raising close to $1400 for the SCENIC Health and Wellness Center in the Goshen area.

Eric Kaufmann

Enforcing Strict Jail Codes: Frosh Chad Smoker, David Roth, Doug Lehman, Rick Nussbaum and sophomore Derek Yoder drag frosh Tessema Tefferi off to the prison in a racquetball court as the popular carnival tradition of arresting friends lives on through Febufest.

Jon Friesen

Guaranteed Hole-in-One: Junior Aaron Miller helps one of the younger Febufest participants find the right form in the putting contest.

Singing Just Like the Stars: Junior David Rupp and Senior Brian Brubaker perform a duet at the small group housing karaoke booth.

Jon Friesen

Formal Provides Study Break

Christmas Dance

Despite a lack of snow and upcoming exams, holiday spirit was forged by all those who attended the annual Christmas Dance.

Greencroft once agin played host to all those who abandonned their textbooks for a formal evening out. Jeans and flannel shirts were relplaced with suit jackets and velvet frocks as students reached into the deepest corners of their closets in search of the perfect thing to wear.

Students arrived to carols performed on the guitar by professor of music Tom Harder. After mingling over hors d'ouvres and punch, dancers made their way onto the floor.

After the customary foxtrot, waltz and line dance lessons, musical selections fell into the hands of sophomore dee-jays Matt Kanagy and Katie Stolzfus. Carriage rides aroung the complex perimeter provided a cool down from the dance floor, and less harsh transition back to academic reality.

Jennifer Eberly

Hair Everywhere: Senior Troy Osborne and frosh Doug Lehman let themselves go as they flail around the dance floor.

Don't Step On My Toes: Sharing a slow dance are frosh Jeremy McLaughlin and Christina Yoder.

Ryan Miller

Ryan Miller

Cutting Up the Rug: Frosh Brad Bergey and Janneken Smucker, sophomore Erica Friesen and senior Sharla King all fight for space on the crowded dance floor.

I've Got the Beat: Junior Dora Kauffman's face tells it all as she grooves to the music.

Jon Friesen

Jon Friesen

Mennonite Moshing: Frosh Brad Bergey and Jon Short, juniors Jared Stuckey, Dave Miller and Jon Rheinheimer and senior Kyle Longacre all smile in anticipation of a little physical contact and self-induced pain on the dance floor.

Musical Talent Showcased

Coffeehouses Hour Afters

Students, alumni and even faculty took to the stage in Newcomer 17 to sing, dance, read and act during Coffehouses and Hour Afters in 94-95.

Seniors Keith Hershberger and Greg Sawin, junior Anna Montgomery and the men's quartet Kiros performed at the four semi-formal Hour Afters.

The coffeehouses were many, including performances by several student bands, a theatre improvisation group, GSWA and the International Student Club.

In addition, a tradition was resurrected from the past as faculty and staff members entertained students with musical and literary acts during the Faculty Follies.

Oh No!: Juniors Rebecca Dengler, Kyle Heatwole and former student Mark Yoder chuckle during their performance at Jamnesty.

Let's Hear Some Bass: Junior Josh Wilson lets his fingers make music as he picks his guitar during the Anna Montgomery Hour After.

Adam Weaver

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Practice Makes Perfect: Junior Anna Montgomery makes her vocal cords vibrate as she practices for her coffeehouse.

Look to the Sky: Dave Brunsma looks heavenward as he performs with his wife Yolanda.

Spin the Bottle Spaklaka Style: Spaklava band members seniors Matt Smith and Jenni Graber, joined by senior Hans Rosenberger, play spin the bottle up on stage as seniors Heather Kropf, Keith Hershberger and recent alumnus Ismail Salim play music in the background.

Jennifer Eberly

76 Trombones: Frosh Aaron Stuckey and junior Bradley Kauffman focus intently on director Martin Blocki while playing their instruments.

1994-95 Jazz Band

Director - Martin Blocki

Saxaphones
Josh Kaufman
Matt Wiens
Phil Smucker
Luke Mast
Paul Sack
Alex Momotiuk

Trumpets
Mark Herris
Eric Harley
Nate Osborne
Keith Swartzendruber
Valerie Schrock

Trombones
Bradley Kauffman
Aaron Stuckey
Ronny Schmucker
Rebecca Workman

Percussion
Ben Yost
Mitch Rhodes
Greg Sawin
Rekishu Yamazaki
Angie Dove
Adam Nafziger

Symphony highlights 94-95
Orchestra - Jazz Band

The centennial celebration provided an ample backdrop for several special performances by the Orchestra and Jazz Band in 94-95.

The highlight of the fall semester for the orchestra was performing a piece written and directed by Grammy award winning musician Vance George. In the spring semester, both the orchestra and jazz band participated in the performance of Witnesses: A Symphony, written by GC grad H. Brent Weaver. The symphony, performed as part of the Centennial Conference, was a massive production including the chamber choir and chorale as well.

Highlights for the Jazz Band included the fall concert, in which the group played with famous jazz musician Robert Bacca, and a short tour of Southern Indiana in March.

Jodi Mullett

Ryan Miller

Play a Little Fiddle: Sophomores Terry Martin and Leigh Sider follow the music during rehearsal.

Feel the Music: Junior Mitch Rhodes harmonizes with the music while junior Ben Yost looks on in the background.

Ryan Miller

Jodi Mullett

Concentration: The eyes of frosh Joann Hunsberger, Annemee Siersma, and Jeff Bontrager tell the story as they intensely play their instruments.

Ryan Miller

Orchestra

Director
Martin Hodel

First Violin
Stacey Graber
Kathy Leidig
Aaron Miller
Alyssa Wenger
Cheryl Kaufman
Lynette Buschert

Second Violin
Leigh Sider
Kristen Beiler
Susan Ellington
Toshiko Oshita
Christina Yoder
Ellen Leichty
Kelli Hicks

Viola
Bethany Swope
Melissa Falb
Joann Hunsberger
Annemee Siersma
Nancy Lentz
Ken Ellington

Cello
Wendell Miller
Caroline Eddy
Nancy Roberts
Sara Thomas

Bass
Mitch Rhodes
Dean Duncan

Flute
Rhonda Hofstetter
Mara Kaufman

Oboe
Rachael Short
Paul Loefstedt

Clarinet
Jeff Bontrager
Joni Sancken

Saxophone
Phil Smucker
Paul Sack
Josh Kaufman
Alex Momotiuk

Bassoon
Stephen Moyer
Jill Crossgrove

French Horn
Barbara Showalter
Cary McClelland
Erin Yoder
David Mosley

Trumpet
Mark Herris
Anita Nafziger
Ari Contzius

Trombone
David Snyder
Aaron Stuckey
Laura Short

Percussion
Josh Mathew
David Swihart
Roger Hoover

Piano
Kenneth Kauffmann

Musical Reflections: Frosh Rebecca Workman studies the conductor while her face reflects off of her instrument.

On Tour: The GC Chorale follows the lead of director Charlotte Steggman while singing in front of an Archbold audience during their spring tour.

Open the Mouth and Let the Sounds Flow Out: Sophomores Rebeeca Beachey and Chris Walson sing loudly during chamber choir rehearsal.

GC Tradition: Junior Charles Miller, senior Shannon Hartzler and sophomore Laura Glick harmonize during rehearsal.

Adam Weaver

Chorale

Director - Charlotte Steggman

Soprano

Emily Burkhalter
Candice De Rozario
Rachel Eash
Kristin Graber
Janet Henry
Rhonda Hoffman
Joann Hunsberger
Sarah Kingsley
Tina Landes
Allison Lucabaugh
Melissa Ness
Tamara Rohrer
Rachel Surjaatmadja
Michelle Thuma
Tricia Wilt
Rebecca Workman

Alto

Kristen Beiler
Nanette Beyeler
Rebecca Byler
Sue Gerber
Erin Gingerich
Jessica Graber
Lenora Hirschler
Cheri Lyn Krause
Jen Leasa
Celia Mellinger
April Randolph
Robin Rogel
Rachel Roth
Joni Sancken
Cathy Smetana
Valerie Yoder

Tenor

Brad Bergey
Allan Bernhart
Matt Bricker
Brian Brubaker
Dustin Miller
Scott Minielly
Stephen Moyer
Hans Rosenburger
David Rupp
Tim Smith
Peter Wiens

Bass

Jeff Bontrager
Jay Christner
Andrew Hartzler
Kyle Heatwole
Tim Hochstedler
Jeff Koop
Peter Kraybill
Jesse Kropf
David Moyer
Mike Miller
Jonathan Rich
Jamie Schweitzer
Jonathan Short
Aaron Stuckey
Brian Weaver
Brad Weirich
David Wieand

Ryan Miller

Adam Weaver

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Look of a Leader: Director Doyle Preheim leads the Chamber Choir during rehearsal for a fall semester performance.

Chamber Choir

Director - Doyle Preheim

Soprano

Carissa Beachey
Rebecca Dengler
Jennifer Graber
Shannon Hartzler
Amy Hochstetler
Sara Martin
Angela Showalter

Alto

Jen Christophel
Laura Glick
La Vern Klassen
Karin Larson
Barbara Showalter
Heidi Siemens
Stefanie Unger
Mary Yoder
Rachel Hostetler

Bass

Scott Hochstetler
Bradley Kauffman
Trent Kauffman
Aaron Miller
Kent Myers
Joe Smucker
Phil Smucker

Tenor

Eric Harley
Charles Miller
K. Erich Miller
Nathan Osborne
Chris Walson
Barnaby Wyse

Groups Continue GC Tradition

Chamber Choir-Chorale

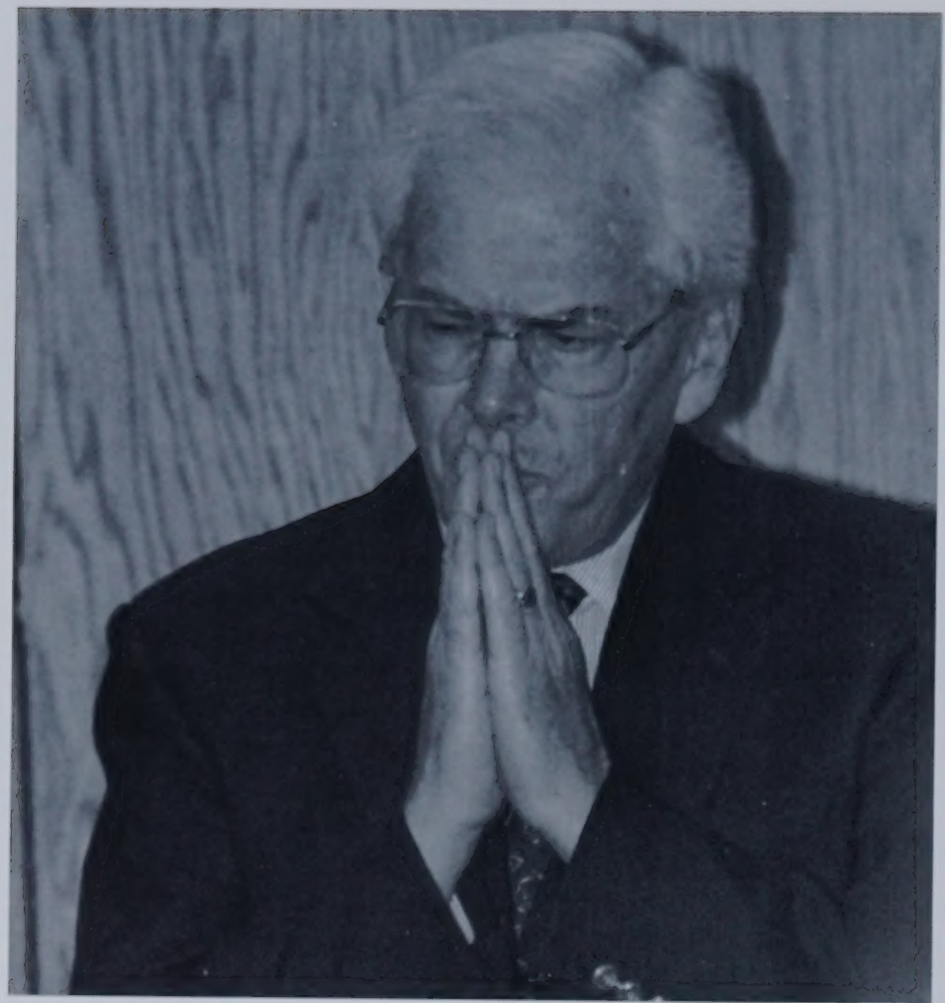
Since its inception in 1894, Goshen College has always had a strong focus on music and especially singing. Choirs and chorales, along with literary clubs, were, and in many ways continue to be, the most common student extra-curricular activity.

The centennial celebration offered some unique opportunities for both the Chamber Choir and the Chorale. Both groups performed together in Witnesses: A Symphony, and the Christmas concert O' Wondrous Mystery.

In a special effort to recognize the centennial celebration the Chamber Choir, directed by Doyle Preheim, performed two commisioned works by J. Harold Moyer.

Another highlight for both groups was the annual spring tour. The Chamber Choir toured for nine days in churches and schools in Illinois, Iowa and Kansas while the Chorale toured for five days in Indiana and Ohio.

Music in Hand, Eyes on the Director: Junior Trent Kauffman focuses in on Doyle Preheim while holding his music and singing.



Adam Nafziger

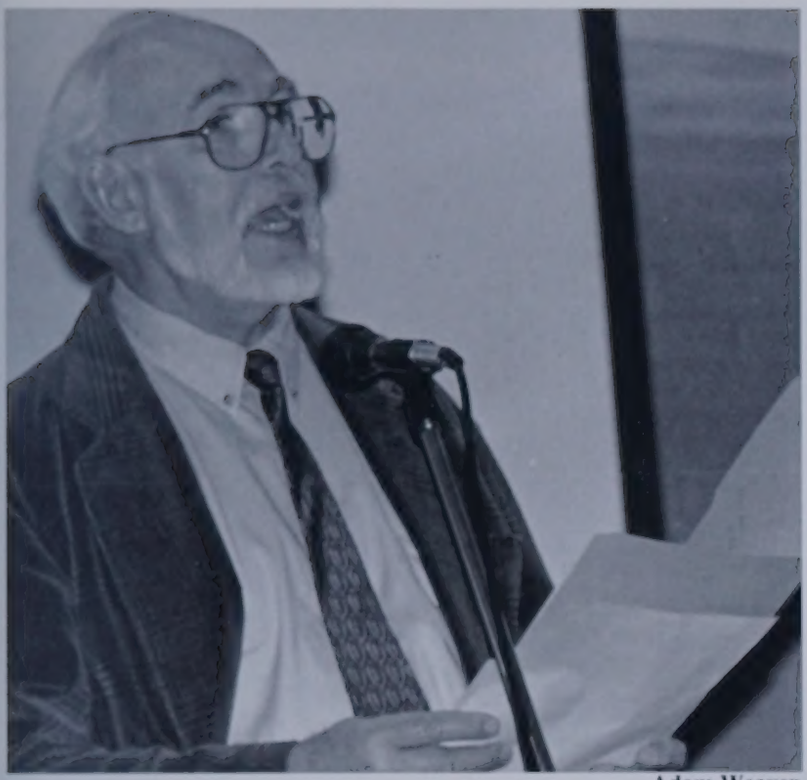
Adam Weaver

Speaking about the End of South African Apartheid: South African Bishop Peter Storey informs the campus community about the church's role in bringing about democracy in South Africa.

Keeping the Dream Alive: Yolanda King lifts her fist in the air proclaiming the power of her father's dream.

Celebrating the Broad Reach of African-American Culture: Professor of music David Mosley leads an MLK Day seminar on African-American musical tradition and history.

Chris Kennel



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Embracing Freedom: Yolanda King and her campus host, professor of English Ervin Beck, embrace after her speech.

Communicating Wisdom: Canadian journalist Walter Unger adresses the GC student body in the church chapel.

Receiving Line: Sophomore Jeremy Garber thanks Yolanda King for her speech after the MLK chapel.

Jen Eberly

Issues of Faith and Freedom

Chapels-MLK Day

Stating that Martin Luther King Jr. Day must be a day on, not a day off, Yolanda King's address to the campus community provided one of the years' most inspiring moments.

Yolanda, the oldest child in the King family, stressed the need for economic justice as the means to the final realization of her father's dream.

King spoke in font of a packed church chapel that responded with a standing ovation at the conclusion of her address.

The campus furthered its celebration of MLK Day with seminars in the afternoon focusing on different aspects of African-American culture.

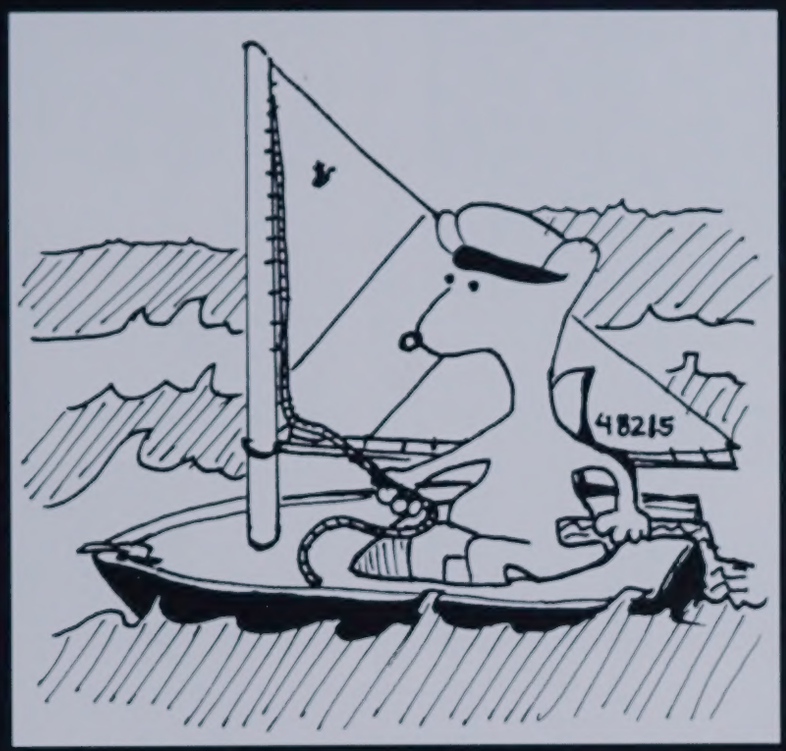
Other speakers and groups also entertained and informed during chapels and convos in '94-'95. Highlights included the centennial chapel, a talk by South African Bishop Peter Storey and presentations by GC music and SST groups.

ORGANIZATIONS

Adam Nafziger

GC has always been a progressive, liberal arts institution and it's organizations have always represented this. Years ago, the Young People's Christian Association, literary clubs and student publications were the most active organizations on campus.

The groups that were popular historically continue to be popular today. However, several relatively new organizations like the Recycling Club and the Latino Student Union have been formed and continue to grow in response to changing times, needs and desires. In '94-'95, GC's organizational highlights included GSWA chocolate-houses and concerts to aid local women's shelters, Thursday night *Record* marathons, Black Student Union open forums, and even informed star gazing. Some of the organizations may have changed but many of the desires remain the same.



Resurrecting a Tradition - Cheerleading Zooms From the 50's and 60's to the 90's: The '94-'95 winter Campus Activities Council including senior Cheryl Shreiner, juniors Rod Frey and Dora Kaufman and sophomores Chris Kennel and Wroksie Jackson perform several impressive pyramids and flip formations during Winter Kickoff. Actual cheerleaders from GC's past pose for a group picture during basketball season before heading out to the floor to fire up the Maple Leaf faithful.

Fall: Front: Chad Bauman, Ryan Miller, Jon Friesen, Rachel Beth Miller, Jonathan Rich; **Second Row:** Jodi Mullett, Matt Eberly, Heidi Siemens, Rachel Lapp, Kyle Schlabach, Ryan Stauffer; **Back:** Angela Showalter, Bethany Swope, Rod Frey

Spring: Front Row: Bethany Swope, Adam Weaver, Ben Yost, Peter Kraybill; **Second Row:** Maria Hershberger, Malinda Berry, Jared Stuckey, Jonathan Rich, Todd Nussbaum, Ted Houser, Ray Vandersall; **Back Row:** Matt Eberly, Adam Nafziger, Sheldon Miller, Jenny Bartsch, Hannah Sommers

May: Front Row: Kyle Schlabach, Ben Yost, Brad Weirich, Adam Weaver, Jonathan Rich, Rachel Hostetler, Hannah Sommers; **Second Row:** Rachel Lapp, Matt Smith, Rachel Beth Miller, Ted Houser, Maria Witmer; **Back:** Adam Nafziger, Peter Kraybill

Ryan Miller

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Staring Down a News Article: Sophomore news editor Rachel Beth Miller interacts with her Macintosh as she looks over an article in the hub.

The Eyes of An Editor: Senior Chad Bauman's eyes show the wide range of Record emotions including fear, intensity and laughter.

Hunting Down Quotes and Taking Notes: Sophomore news editor Peter Kraybill interviews a board member after a meeting in the church chapel.

Adam Weaver

Staffs Survive Sleepless Thursdays

Record Staff

While most students were fast asleep on Thursday nights, a small group of students were gulping mugs of coffee, staring at computer screens, and flipping furiously through the Associated Press Style Book in an attempt to crank out the campus newspaper - the *Record*.

In '94-'95 three *Record* staffs worked hard to inform, entertain and interpret the campus issues and events.

The 1994 *Record* staffs were honored for their efforts as they won second place overall in the statewide competition for small colleges. The *Record* collected the most awards for photography and artwork.

Senior Chad Bauman led the *Record* staff in the fall and focused on the centennial celebration, which was at the top of the campus agenda.

Junior Bethany Swope took charge in the spring and campus visits by Yolanda King and Peter Storey received extensive coverage.

Junior Ben Yost edited the May *Record* and produced one 16-page issue which included in-depth reaction to president Victor Stoltzfus' retirement.

Team WGCS: Back Row: Rachel Lapp, Matt Smith, Abir Sarras, Hannah Sommers; **Front Row:** John Kauffmann-Kennel, Chris Whitehead, Bryan Falcón

Alternative Maple: Back Row: Norm Christner, David Araujo, Jorge Hoajaca, Andrew Bruinewoud, Barnaby Wyse, Trent Kauffman, Doug Burkhalter, Bill Frisbie; **Front Row:** Lowell Brown, Veronica Won, Deborah Loh, Laura Yoder, Abir Sarras, Candince De Rozario, Craig Dagen, Corbett Troyer

Seeing the World, Through a Lens: Senior David Araujo watches his monitor and frames his shot while operating the camera during an Alternative Maple production.

A Different Kind of Technical Difficulties: Due to extreme technical problems, sophomore Andrew Bruinewoud and senior Ryan Miller put forward lots of effort pushing the WGCS float down main street during the centennial parade.

Jen Eberly

Ryan Miller

Adam Nafziger

SST Commentary: Sophomore Jason Birky gives his first interview about his experience in Costa Rica toAlternative Maple roving reporter junior Laura Yoder.

Live From The House That Ruth Built: WGCS sportscasters junior Barnaby Wyse and senior Benjy Housholter describe the hoops action from the Gunden Gymnasium.

Can't Look Like a Ghost on the Air: General Manager Bill Frisbie applies make-up to anchor junior Corbett Troyer.

Jon Friesen

Jon Friesen

Groups undergo format changes

WGCS-Alternative Maple

While much of the GC community was celebrating history throughout '94-95, the student communication extra-curricular groups WGCS and Alternative Maple were focusing on the future.

Change was the key word in '94-95 as both communication mediums underwent severe format transformations.

WGCS, the student radio station, broadened it's traditional classical format to venture into the area of folk music. "Crossings", a nightly folk show, aired from 9-11 on week nights eliciting positive responses from both the campus and surrounding community.

Alternative Maple, formally known as GC Journal, took a decidedly more informal approach than in the past. The show replaced the traditional set with chairs surrounded by plants and searched for more creativity in its reporting.

Ryan Miller

Enjoying the Ethnic Fair: Junior Alfeu Muchine and frosh Rosalie Echols chat while frosh Boaz Nyongesa tries the food at the BSU booth at the Ethnic Fair.

Making Money: Frosh Ruth Alfaro and LSU sponsor Rafael Falcon sell traditional Latino desserts at the Ethnic Fair.

Ethnic Clubs Focus on Multiculralism

BSU - LSU - ISC

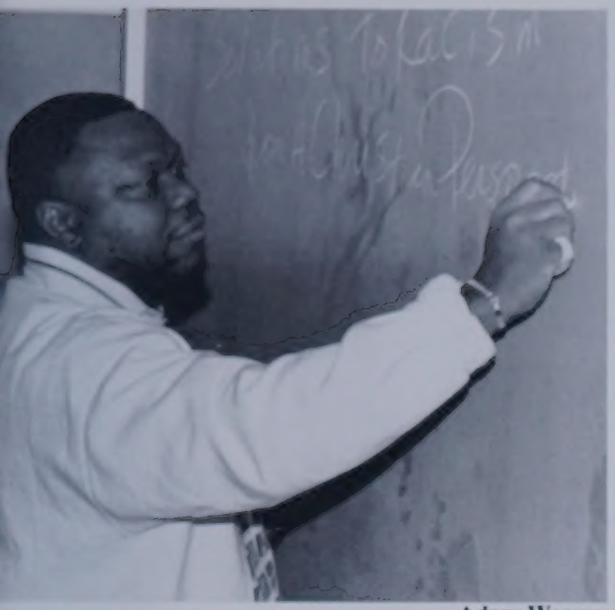
As minorities in a student body that is predominantly middle to upperclass white, the three ethnic clubs, LSU, BSU and ISC sought to increase awareness and understanding across cultural boundaries in '94-'95.

The Black Student Union, led by frosh Chris Fick, worked with the administrative council attempting to further the efforts to recruit more minority professors and administrators. The group also sponsored a visit by Reverend Al Sampson and held a convocation at the end of the year in which Fick called for GC to create more genuine diversity rather than just claiming to be multicultural just because GC has a multicultural office.

The International Student Club, under president senior Maneesh Kessop, focused on the appreciation of diversity. The ISC participated in the Ethnic Fair, held a convocation and sponsored the ever-popular ISC coffeehouse.

The LSU continued to be an active organization on campus, taking part in several activities including Febufest and the Ethnic Fair and supporting Latino culture on campus.

Ryan Miller



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LSU: Front: Christine Falcón, Loydianne Torres, Ruth Alfaro, Aedra Wenger, Liza Trinidad, Alex Naula; **Back:** Rafael Falcón, Karla Hernandez, Rita Parkins, Deena Graybill, Dottie Graybill

BSU: Ayalkebet Shiferaw, Robert Brice, Carol Achieng, Jason Sims; **Back Row:** Alfeu Muchine, Ephrem Micaiah, Chris Fick

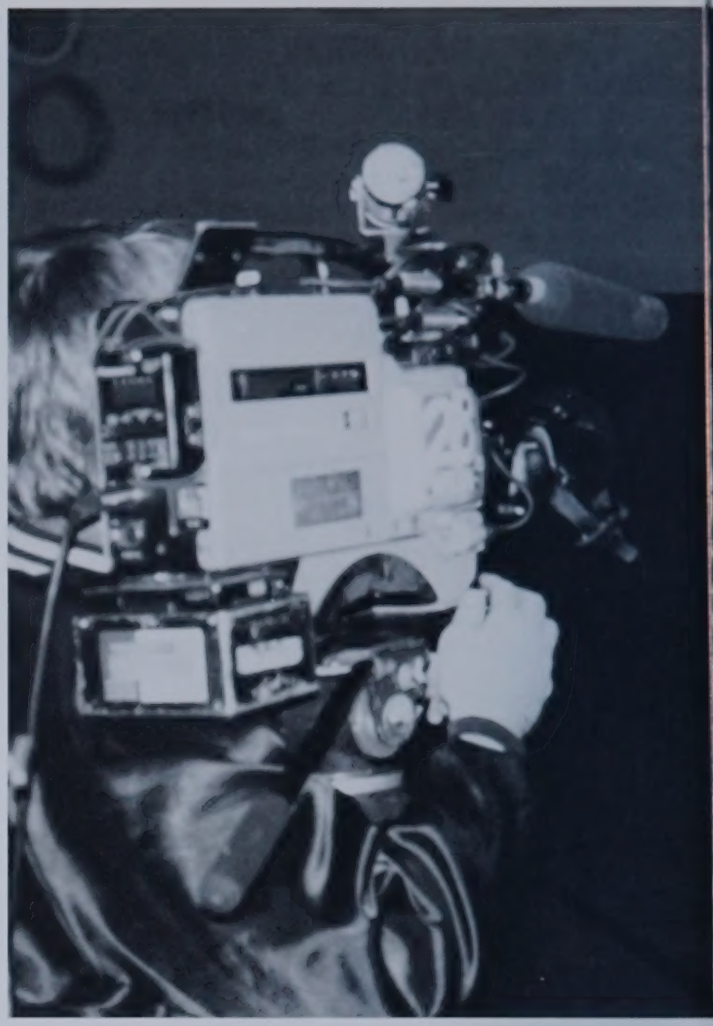
Fighting Racism: BSU campus guest Reverend Al Sampson conducts a workshop on "Solutions to Racism from a Christian Perspective" in Westlawn Lounge.

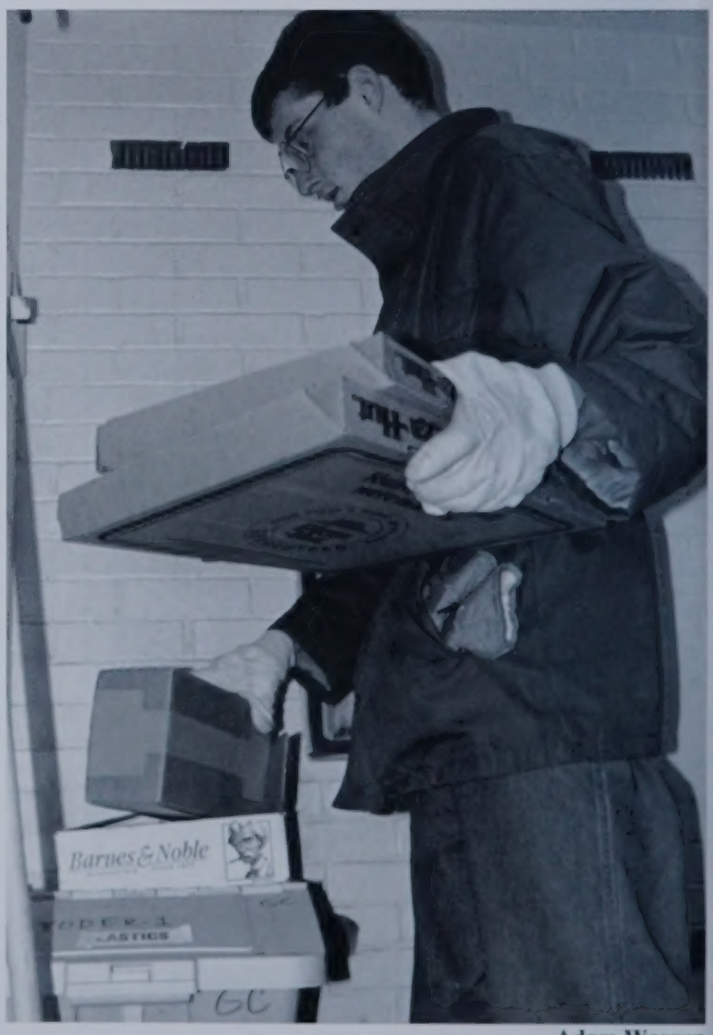
Entertainment Crosses Cultural Lines: Sophomore Lenora Hirschler and Junior Debbie Loh play guitar during the International Student Coffeehouse during the spring semester.

Cultural Song: Senior Prem Thapa plays guitar while Angelo Perera, Kavita Fernando, Rita Paul Raj, Rushika Perera and Susith Cooray sing in unison during the International Student Convocation.

Social Work Action Association: Back Row: Waleska Nieves, Rhonda Hofstetter, Rebecca Thut, Tonya Histand, Chris Rutt, Lois Miller, Dawn Pierce, Dan Beauregard, Stefan Kirk, Lora Gisel, Anna Bowman; **Third Row:** Kristin Wengerd, Kari Watkins, Lara Ziegler, Sonya Mateer Rempel, Wroksie Jackson, Jessica Gaiser; **Second Row:** Valerie Yoder, Amy Friesen, Kris Gingerich, Erin Gingerich, Heidi Riegsecker, Megan Miller, Jenelle Basinger; **Front Row:** Donna Oklak, Megan Frankenfield, Zelda Stoltzfus, Buffy Cummins, Chris Yoder, Kathy Nissley

Pax Club: Back Row: Ephrem Miciah, Maria Hershberger, Aaron Kreider, Tessema Tefferi, Matt Kreider; **Front Row:** Rose Groff, Hans Goertz, Cheri Krause





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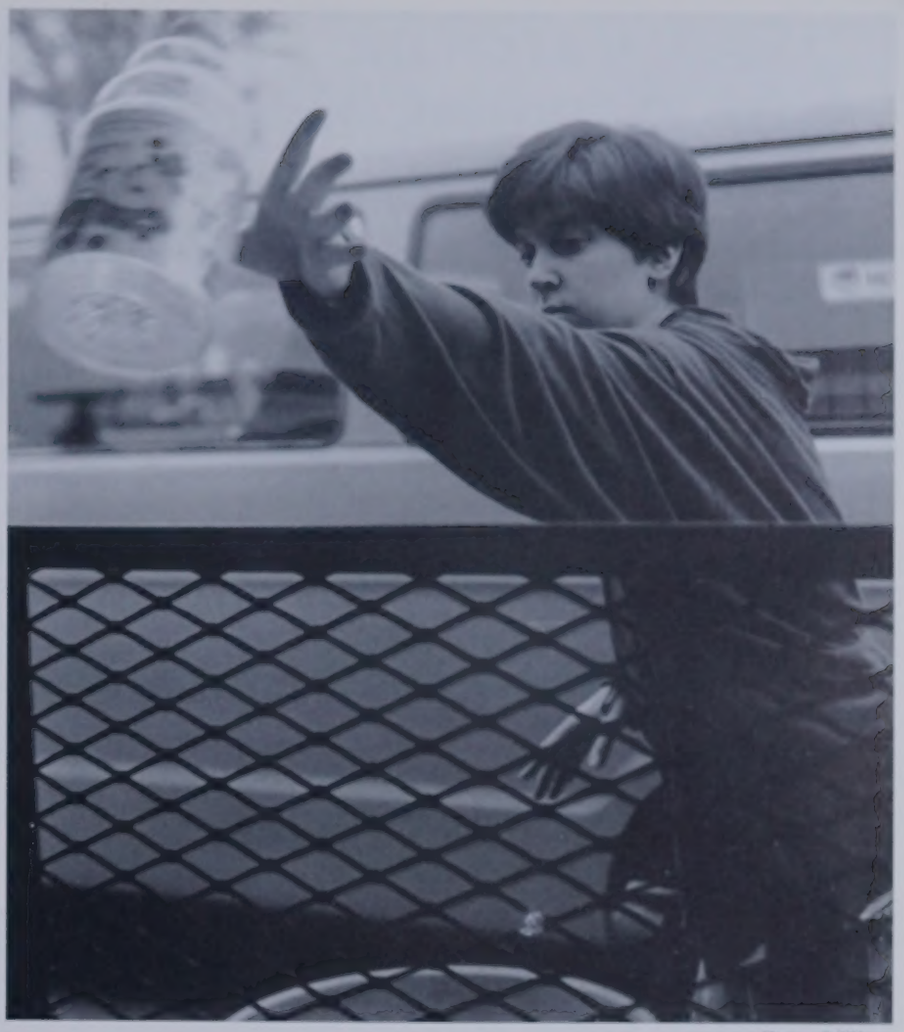
In the Media Spotlight: Junior Dora Kaufman answers questions during an interview by a reporter from channel 28 during the student led protest against the Republican Contract With America. The protest received press from all three local television stations and several local newspapers.

Responding to American Crass Consumerism: Senior Matt Kreider does his part to save the environment, recycling cardboard pizza boxes.

Jon Friesen



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Throw it In, Don't Throw it Away: Senior Sonya Kauffman volunteers her labor for the recycling club as she tosses a plastic juice container into the recycling bins.

Jon Friesen

Happiness is Winning a Cake Walk: Sophomore Wroksie Jackson helps senior Lara Ziegler celebrate her victory in the SWAA cake walk during Febufest.

Increasing Social Awareness

Pax-SWAA-Recycling

Increasing visibility and expanding efforts were the themes for the Pax, Social Work Action and Recycling Clubs in '94-'95.

The Pax club, formerly known as Students for Shalom, sported a new name but continued to fight for the same causes: peace and justice. Pax played a lead role in planning and executing protests against U.S. intervention in Haiti and the Republican Contract With America.

The Social Work Action Association continued to work at providing extra-curricular activites for social work majors. The SWAA participated in campus-wide events including Febufest.

Expansion was the key word in connection with the Recycling club's activities in '94-'95. The club drafted a proposal for an institutional recycling policy and expanded campus wide recycling efforts to include glossy magazines and other kinds of paper.

Entertaining and Enriching

CAC-Senate-CM

The Campus Activities Council, Student Senate and Campus Ministries Team took lead roles in shaping the '94-95 year.

CAC entertained the student body with a mix of new events, such as computer dating, and traditional favorites, including Fallfest and Kickoff.

The Student Senate attempted to increase involvement and awareness in '94-'95. The Senate rewrote the student constitution and passed proposed changes in the campus smoking policy.

Campus Ministries continued to enhance the GC spiritual climate. All-campus worship on Sunday nights as well as small groups and voluntary service projects provided avenues for students to test and strengthen their faith.

Eric Kaufman

Adam Weaver

Fish Out of Water: Junior Dora Kaufman blows out bubbles in search of hungry fish like fellow junior Rod Frey during Spring Kickoff.

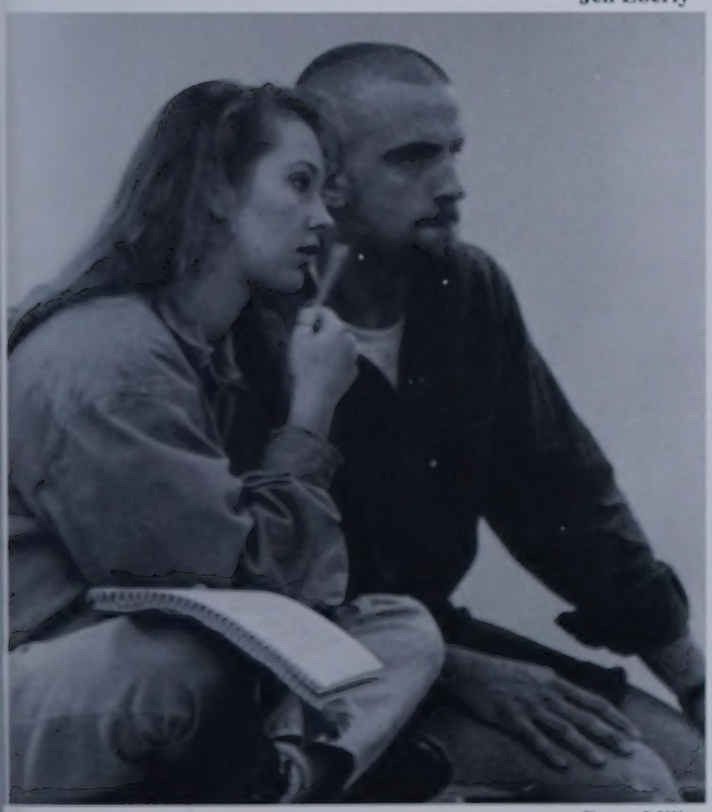
Adam Weave

Student Representatives: Sophomore Dana Graber and Frosh Jesse Kropf lead the Student Senate open forum discussion on smoking.

Historical Leadership: Student Senate President junior Jenelle Basinger and junior David Rupp ride along with 1941 GC student president Charles Ainlay and his wife on a centennial float.

Playing Dress Up: Senior Greg Sawin and sophomore Chris Kennel entertain the crowd with thier best female impersonations during fall Kickoff.

Jen Eberly



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Student Senate Cabinet: Hermann Bauer-Alvarez, Sidharth Sahni, Jenelle Basinger, Renee Kanagy

Campus Activities Council: Back Row: Chris Kennel, honorary member Sanford C. Yoder, Rod Frey, Trish Miller; **Front Row:** Dora Kaufman, Wroksie Jackson, Cheryl Shreiner

Campus Ministries Team: Lois Miller, Lynette Fahnestock, Danielle Miller, Martha Smith Good, Brad Weirich

Career Planning: Fred Litweiller instructs the students in business career planning before the MEDA conference.

Eric Kaufmann

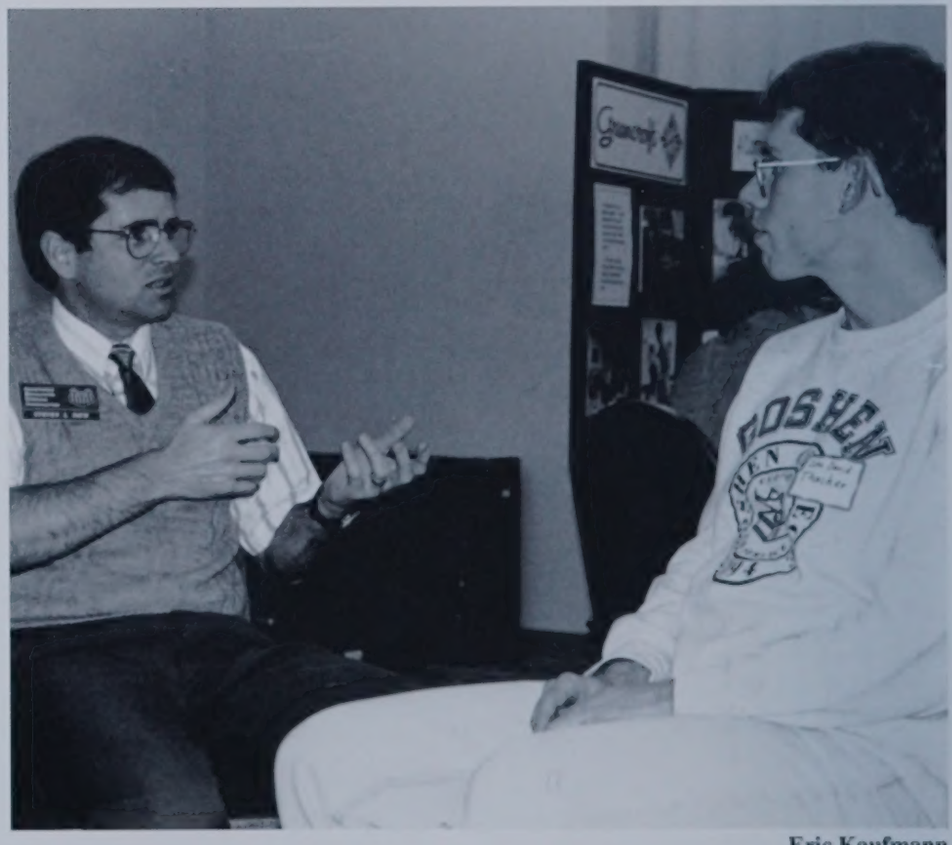
Career Preparations

Business–Pre-med

The business club participated in a variety of activities, from field trips to local area businesses to a booth at FebuFest. At the majority of their meetings hosted guest speakers, including recent grads, international business people, entrepreneurs, and accountants. In January the club hosted a MEDA career fair on campus.

The pre-med club met bi-monthly with various guest speakers to share and discuss issues within fields of human and animal medicine, dentistry and physical therapy. A special pannel focused on the current issue of doctor-nurse relations.

Club co-vice-president junior Sarah Gammel said, "We talk about potential schools and requirements and all those little things you don't usually think about."



Eric Kaufmann

Preview of the Real World: Steven Fath from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries conducts a mock interview of senior John David Thacker as part of the MEDA conference sponsored by the business club.

Just Like a Board Meeting: Senior Todd Burkhalter and junior Angie Maury discuss issues during a business club meeting.

Jon Friesen

Brad Kauffman

Business Club: Back Row: Neelkanth Desai, Angie Maury, Todd Burkhalter, Jared Stuckey, Jon Stuckey.

Pre-med Club: Back Row: Lynette Fahnestock, Kris Weaver, Celina Pankratz, Mark Schloneger, Mark Schildt, Ephrem Micaiah, Paul Sack.; **Third Row:** Professor James Miller, Sarah Gammell, Amy Martin, Bess Briggs, Jill Crossgrove, Leigh Sider, Merle Holsopple Joe Smucker, Tonya Kauffman; **Second Row:** John Yordy, Duncan Mukeku, Jason Mosier, Chad Smoker, Josh Mathew, Frances Horvath Bachman; **Front Row:** Aaron Miller, Phil Smucker.

A Piece of Candy a Day Keeps the Pre-Med Students Away: Juniors Paul Sack and Rhonda Hofstetter get ready to pass out lots of candy during the centennial parade.

Broadside: Back Row: John Fisher, Karin Larson, Beth Martin Birky, Andy Gerber; **Front Row:** Katie Lehman, Jenny Bartsch, Rachel Hostetler, Hermann Bauer-Alvarez.

Pinch Penny Board: Back Row: Wilbur Birky, Judy Wenig-Horswell, Adam Weaver, Skip Barnett; **Front Row:** Malinda Berry, Ben Yost, Maria Witmer

Adam Weaver

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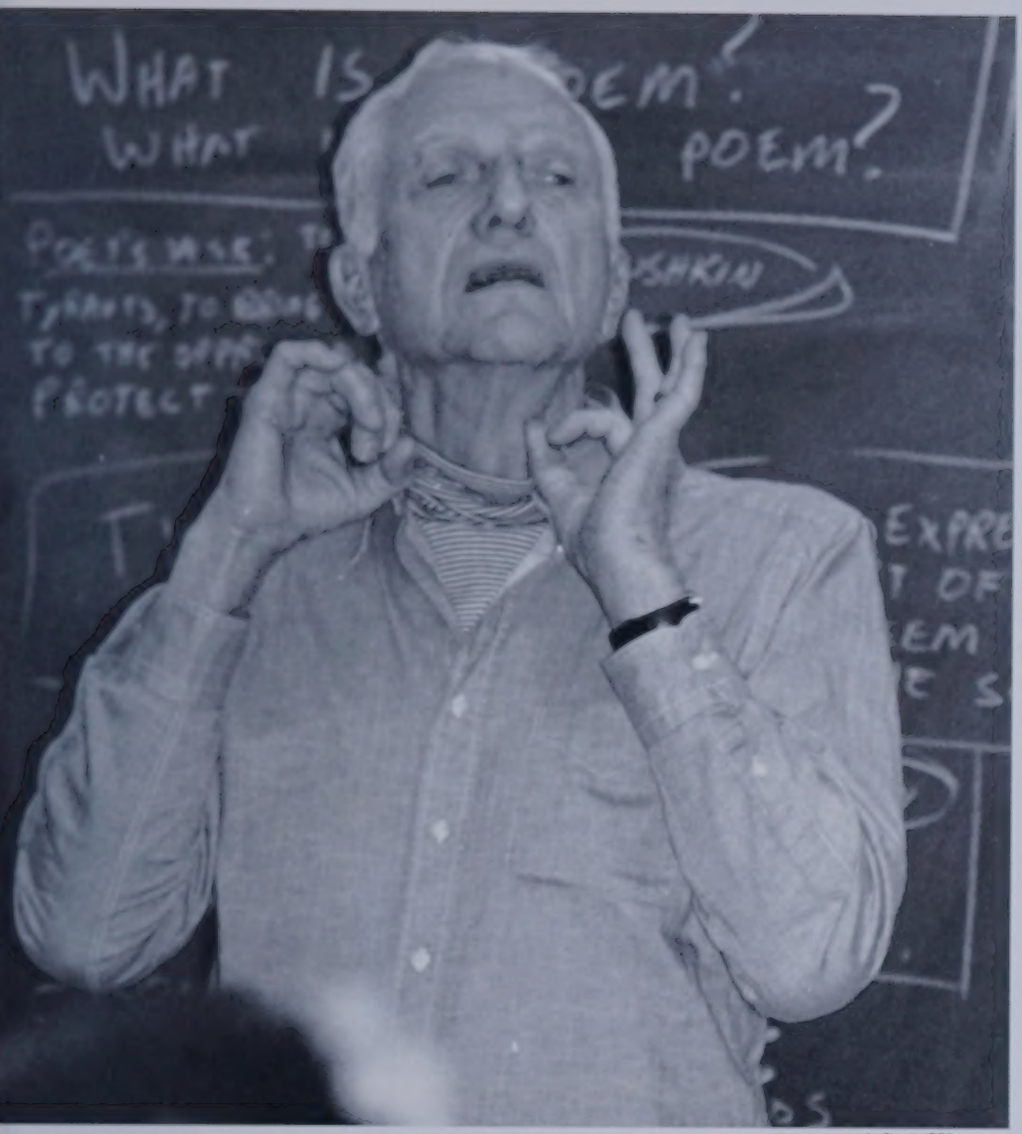
Here, Have a Broadside: Senior Telissa Sickler happily hands out poetry to the centennial parade crowd aligning Eighth Street.

Point: Professor Skip Barnett tries to express his ideas to the rest of the Pinch Penny board including juniors Adam Weaver.



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Pens in Motion

Broadside-PinchPenny

The English Department celebrated GC's centennial with a float accompanied by Shakespearean friends distributing the written word on single sheets of paper. In keeping with this rich tradition, *Broadside* continued with regular publications of campus poets.

Comittee member senior Rachel Hostetler said, "This year there have been a lot of different poets than in the past. Many of the regular publishing poets graduated last year and so now there is a new voice."

Voices of the past were collected in *Whistle Over The Water*, an anthology of past *Broadside* works. Other Pinch Penny publications provided the vehicle to showcase the original poetry and prose of current students.

Poetry is OK: Resident Poet Nick Lindsay leads the poetry workshop in a lecture.

Broadside Publications

Lullabye.....Rachel Miller
Chocolate.....Kevin Holland
Poetry.....Lowell Brown
Willow-Root.....Katie Lehman
China Teacup.....Mel Spohn
Winter Rain.....Nick Lindsay
In a Small Black Dress, Far too Tight.....Britt Kaufmann
Another Birth.....Amy Thomas
Love Letters From Land and Sea.....Rudy Wiebe
Consent.....Jasmine Cataldo
Perfect In Every Way.....Kelly Hartzler
Stealing a Kiss.....Justo Navarro

Pinch Penny Publications

The Cow in Science Hall.....Kyle Schlabach
Exposition 15: A Collection of Student Essays.....Rachel Hostetler
Whistle Over The Water
.....Carmen Horst and Wanda Kraybill
J.C. Penney and Other Camp Skits.....Telissa Sickler
a Green Dance.....Dawn Zehr

Counterpoint: Professor emeritus John Fisher discusses his point of view on a piece of Broadside poetry.

Groups Promote Activism

Amnesty-GSWA

The campus faction of Amnesty International used the 1994-95 year as a time to regroup. Faced with low numbers of attendance, the group's main goal was to increase their campus profile and promote issues of human rights. Petition tables, mass letter writing and a convocation made up some of the groups activities. Several members traveled to Indianapolis to protest capital punishment.

Member junior Dora Kaufman said, "We encourage people to come write letters to do our part to stop human rights violations around the world."

GSWA also kept a visible face within campus life. In addition to regular Wednesday night meetings, the group presented a convocation, hosted guest speakers, and held two open forums.

The ever-popular Chocolatehouse in late January drew a full audience. The artwork, poetry, and musical talents displayed by women proved that their contributions to campus culture are important and deserve recognition.

Women Supporting Women: Junior Linda Gerber and sophomore Sonya Mateer Rempel let loose at the GSWA dance.

Jennifer Eberly

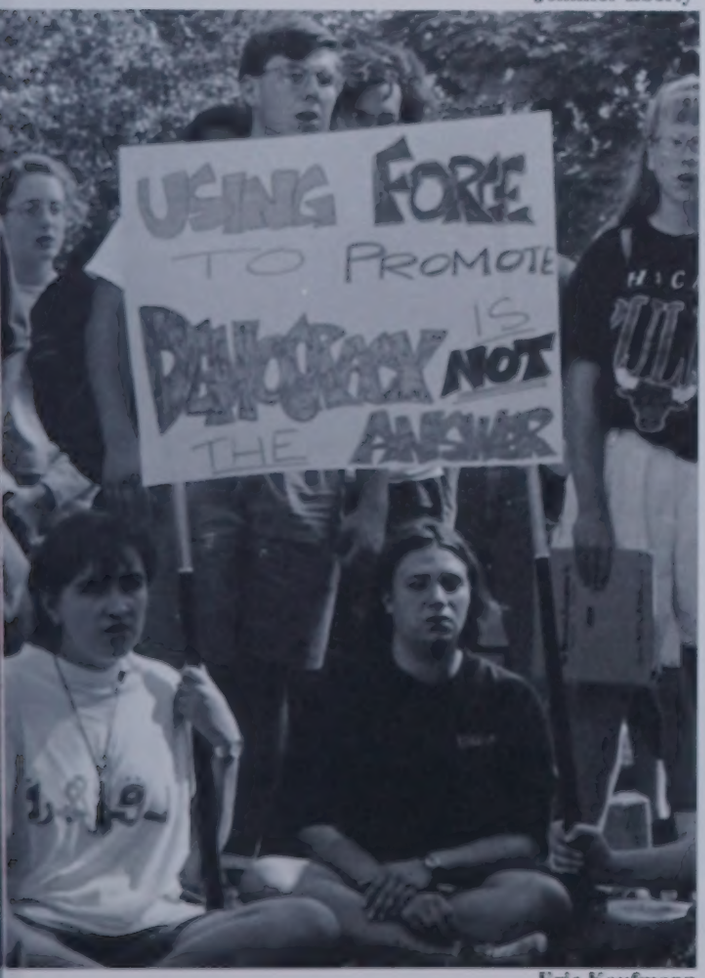
Jon Friesen

An Eye for an Eye: Senior Michelle Weaver and sophomore Hillary Harder sell T-shirts to raise money and awareness for Amnesty International.

Student Social Action: GC Students respond to the planned U.S. invasion of Haiti with a rally calling for non-violence.

Stop in the name of GSWA: Seniors Jenny Graber and Heather Kropf entertain the crowd at the GSWA Chocolatehouse.

Jennifer Eberly



Eric Kaufmann

Amnesty International: Hillary Harder, Anna Montgomery, Aedra Wenger, Jen Leasa, Hans Goertz

GSWA: Back Row: Rebecca Thut, Sonya Kauffman, Dawn Zehr, Rachel Hostetler, Kari Watkins, Jennifer Eberly, Sue Gerber, Tami Gerber, Cheri Krause; **Second Row:** Hillary Harder, Dana Graber, Megan Miller, Lara Ziegler, Claire Gisel, Jessica Smucker; **Front Row:** Heather Horst, Erica Friesen, Kara Schmidt, Dora Kaufman, Lora Gisel

Sing It: Seniors Kari Watkins and Renee Miller perform at the GSWA chocolate house.

Jennifer Eberly

SPORTS

Adam Weaver

We've Come a Long Way: Women's basketball has progressed from an intramural sport to a competitive inter-collegiate one in the last 30 years. Uniforms have changed dramatically from skirts and tennies to shorts, tank-tops and Nike hightops. However, some things always seem to stay the same as both the intramural players from the early 50's and the varsity team from 94-95 give us their respective versions of the pick and roll offensive play.

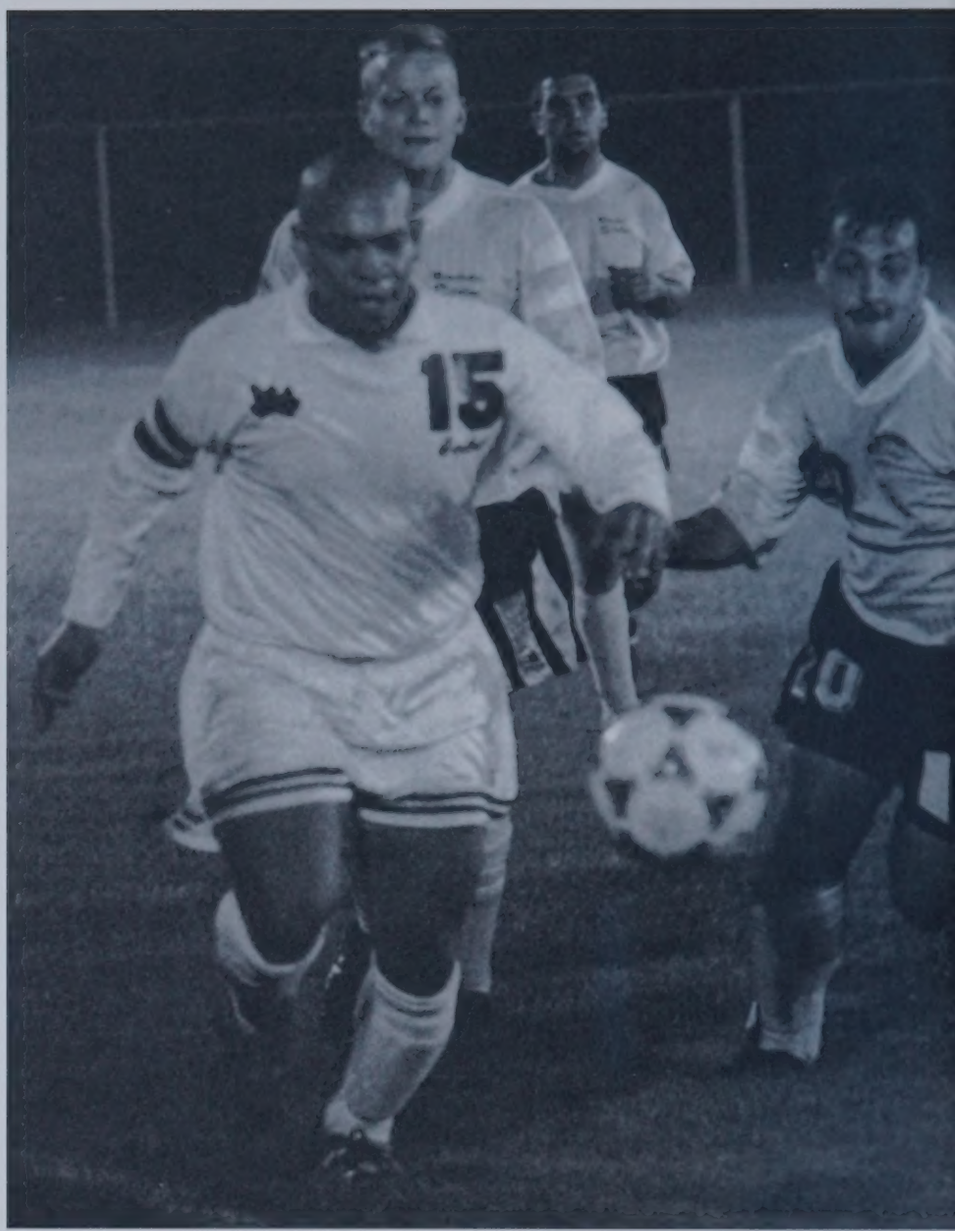
Athletics have always been a part of student life at GC. The earliest students had a deep desire to participate in sports which became evident when they banded together to build their own gymnasium in a barn just east of the Science Building in 1921-22. In the first half century of GC's existence, tennis and softball continued to be popular activities enjoyed by both men and women.

In contrast, students from 1994-95 year enjoyed the first full year of activity in the seven million dollar Roman Gingerich Recreation Fitness Center. Students participated in traditional inter-collegiate sports like soccer, basketball, and track as well as recreational sports such as raquetball, indoor swimming, and tackle football. No matter what the sport, in 1994-95 we all felt a wide range of emotion, from the jubilation of Beth Conrad's district championship in tennis to the frustration of the men's basketball team's painful season.

Track It Down: Senior Joe Berry attempts to run down a loose ball near the sideline.

Control: Frosh Rich Tefferi shields his opponent from the ball while preparing to make his next move.

Ryan Miller



Ryan Miller

Lower the Shoulder: Senior Prem Thapa looks to use his body as he fights for control of the ball.

Run Him Over:.Frosh David Roth runs past and through a defender in search of a goal.

Ryan Mille

Ryan Miller

Intensity: Senior John Frederick keeps his defender behind him while he looks to make a centering pass.

Ryan Miller

Poor offense plagues team

Men's Soccer

Despite jumping out to a promising 3-1 start, the GC men's soccer team struggled all season to score goals and ended up dropping seven of their last eight games to finish at 6-12.

Sparked by the offensive play of frosh striker David Roth and a strong defense anchored by junior goalie Sam Miller and senior sweeper Chad Bauman, GC gained big wins over Indiana Tech, Manchester and Cornerstone to start off the season.

However, the Leaf's strong start fizzled as the offense struggled the rest of the season and the defense fell apart down the stretch. GC's season ended when they fell to Taylor 4-0 in overtime in the conference tournament.

Head coach Dwain Hartzler said, "We really played well defensively early in the season, recording five shutouts. But, scoring goals was a problem all season long as we only scored 15 goals in 18 games and then defensively we allowed 26 goals in the last eight games after only giving up nine in the first 10 games."

Roth, who led the Leafs in scoring, was named to the Mid-Central College All-Conference team.

Back Row: Coach Dwain Hartzler, Joaquin Garcia, David Roth, Rich Tefferi, Prem Thapa, Joe Berry, Ryan Stauffer, Mike Yordy, Alex Naula, Ryan Hochstetler, Mike Bodiker, Assistant Coach Jerry Garber; **Middle Row:** Matt Kanagy, John Frederick, Sam Miller, Chad Smoker, Chad Bauman, Jon Stuckey, Rob Miller, Prince Sibandze, Peter Eberly; **Front Row:** Chad Kauffman, Matt Rhodes, Craig Miller, Doug Lehman, Vince Baltazar, Phil Stoltzfus, David Lind, Andrew Long

Season Stats

Overall Record 6-12

Indiana Tech	W	2-0
Earlham	L	2-1
Manchester	W	1-0
Cornerstone	W	3-2 ot
Marian	L	2-0
In. Wesleyan	L	1-0
Moody Bible	L	1-0 ot
Grace	L	3-0
Calvin	W	1-0
Huntington	W	3-0
St. Francis	L	3-2
Bethel	L	3-1
Taylor	L	3-0
Ashland	L	3-0
U. Indianapolis	W	1-0
Bluffton	L	4-0
Tri-State	L	6-0
Taylor	L	4-0 ot

Win it in the Air: Frosh Amy Martin tries to get in position for a header.

Ryan Miller

Adam Weaver

Make the Pass: Senior Suzanne Beyeler looks to get rid of the ball to a teammate before the defense converges on her.

Ryan Miller

Come Back Here: Junior Tonya Hunsberger sticks out a leg trying to slowdown her opponent and poke the ball away.

Ryan Miller

Go Around It: Sophomore Lisa Gunden hooks the ball past the wall of defenders.

Take It Away: Sophomore Michelle Brown attempts to steal the ball from an onrushing opponent.

Ryan Miller

Program Gains Strength

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer program, only in its fourth year, showed distinct improvement in 1994-95 as the Leafs set school records for goals and wins en route to a 7-9-1 season.

GC, behind young head coaches Chris Kauffman and Scott Bodiker, improved steadily throughout the season and won five of their last nine games. Kauffman said "For the most part, we feel pretty happy about how the season went. We were unable to reach our goal of a .500 season, but we were close."

One other encouraging sign for the Leafs was the play of exciting newcomers Tonya Hunsberger and Amy Martin. Hunsberger, a junior transfer, led the team in scoring with 28 points on 12 goals and four assists and Martin, a frosh, was second on the squad with 19 points on eight goals and three assists. Sophomore Lisa Gunden also chipped in 18 points on seven goals and four assists.

As a team, GC broke the previous single season scoring record netting 34 goals, 11 more than the 1991 total. Junior Goalie Julie Plank also set a record with four shutouts to pace the defense.

Back Row: Bess Briggs, Amy Martin, Suzanne Beyeler, Tonya Hunsberger, Megan Crofoot, Sarah Gammell, Jennifer Eberly, Michelle Brown; **Front Row:** Co-Coach Scott Bodiker, Stacy Neff, Tina Miller, Lisa Gunden, Julie Plank, Tonya Kauffman, Marla Hostetter, Renee Kanagy, Co-Coach Chris Kauffman

Season Stats

Overall Record 7-9-1

Bluffton	W	6-0
Aquinas	W	7-0
Calvin	L	7-0
Hope	L	4-0
In. Wesleyan	T	1-1 ot
Albion	L	3-1
Tri-State	L	7-1
Walsh	L	3-1
Manchester	W	2-0
Olivet	W	1-0
Anderson	L	2-1
Earlham	W	3-2
Indianapolis	W	2-1
In. Wesleyan	L	7-0
Northwood	L	4-2
Adrian	W	4-0
Spring Arbor	L	5-2

Young team struggles

Volleyball

With only three returning starters and one upperclass player, the GC women's volleyball team took the 1994 season as a learning experience.

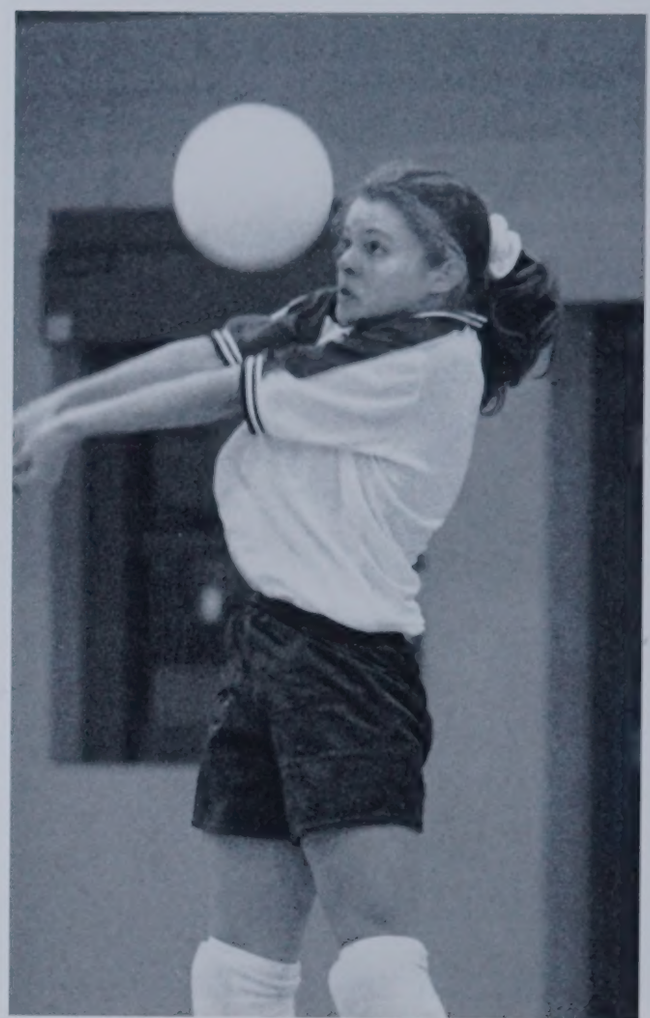
The Leafs finished 11-19 overall and 1-6 in the Mid-Central Conference. After getting off to a respectable start, splitting their first 20 games, the squad struggled down the stretch losing nine of their last 10 contests including a first round playoff loss to Grace, 8-15, 10-15, 4-15.

Coach Sue Roth said, "As a team, we had a lot of errors. I think that is often representative of a young team. Also, because of our lack of experience, we weren't very focused and didn't have natural leadership on the floor. That should change next season."

Sophomore Kristi Glick led the team with 3.39 kills per game and .74 blocks per game and was second on the squad in digs per game with 3.65. Junior Kathy Helmuth was second on the team in kills per game with 2.7 and led the team with 4.0 digs per game. Sophomore setter Danielle Miller set the table for the offense leading the team with 4.41 assists per game.

Hammer Time: Sophomore Kristi Glick drives home her point with a rally-ending kill.

Concentration: Frosh Mara Kaufman looks to handle the serve and pass the ball to the setter.



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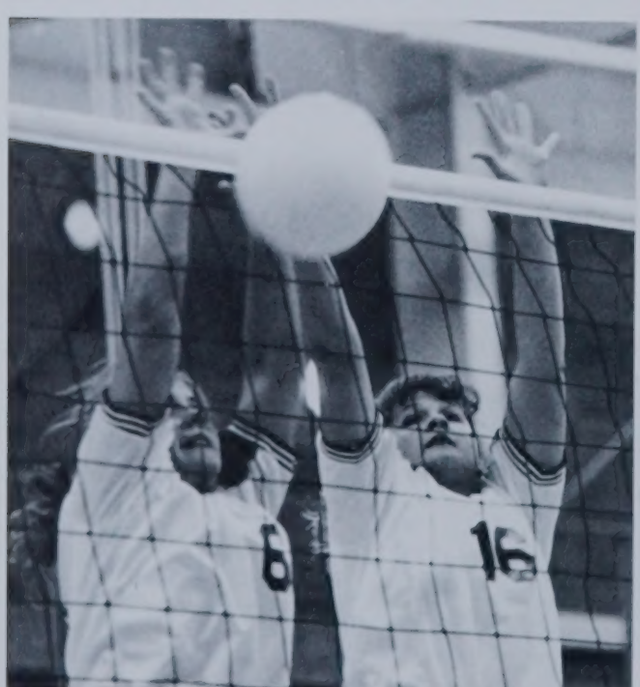

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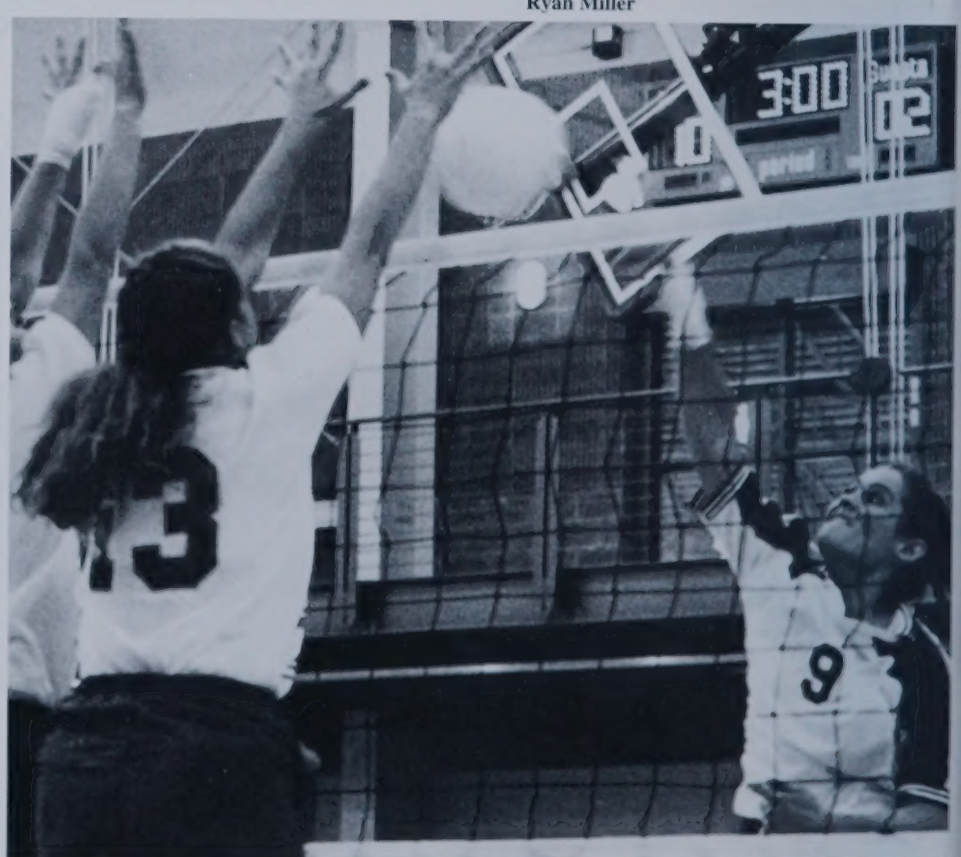
Big D: Frosh Laura Beck, at left, and sophomore Angie Harshbarger look for a big stuff block.

Kill It: Sophomore Joy Yoder tries to put away a spike past two opposing blockers.



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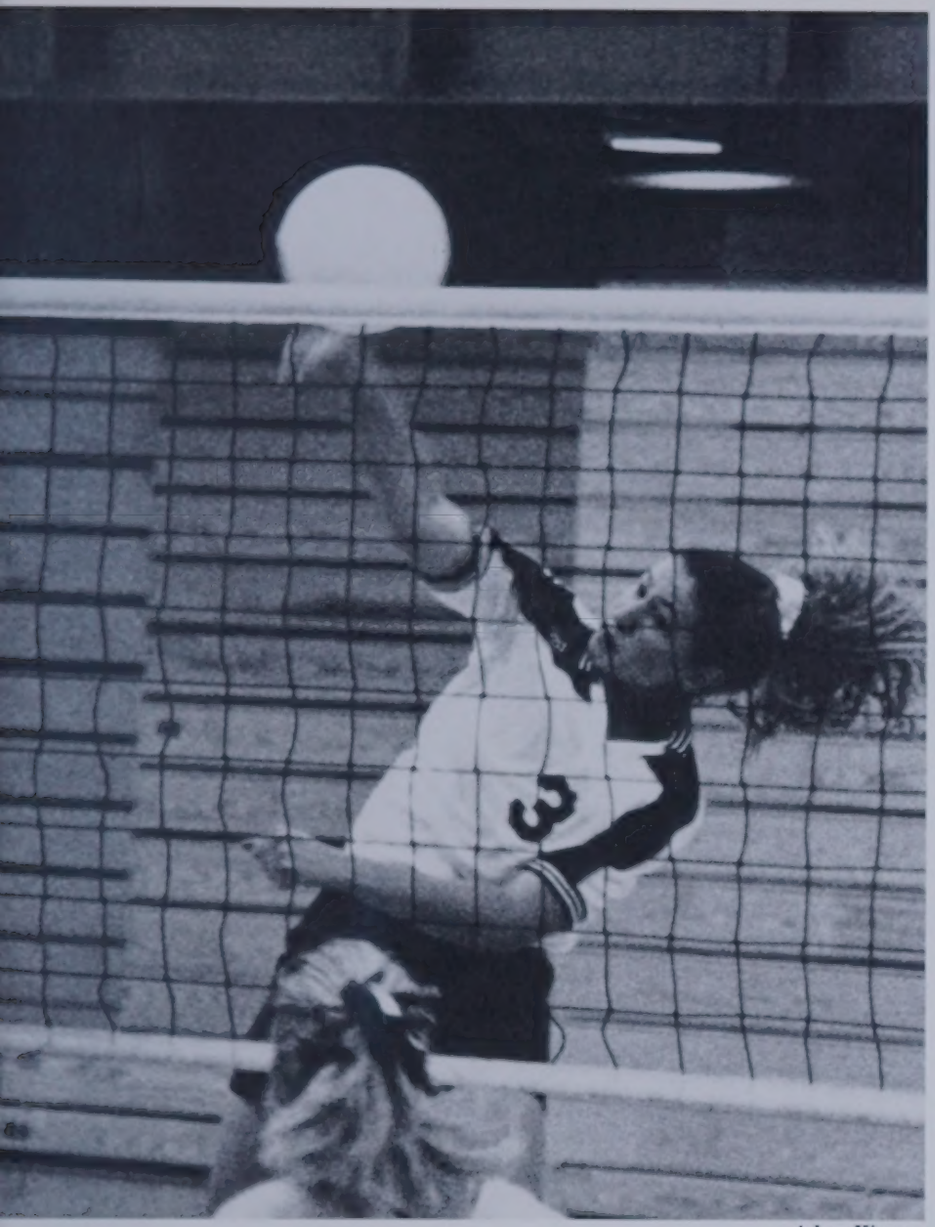

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Just Punch It: Sophomore Angie Harshbarger knocks the ball over the net to keep the rally alive.

Jon Friesen

Back Row: Coach Sue Roth, Joy Yoder, Kathy Helmuth, Angie Harshbarger, Kendra Miller, Kristi Glick, Assistant Coach Jonell Hochstetler; **Front Row:** Danielle Miller, Angela Link, Laura Beck, Sylvia Penner, Kerry Johnson, Mara Kaufmann

Season Stats

Overall Record: 11-19
Conference Record: 1-6

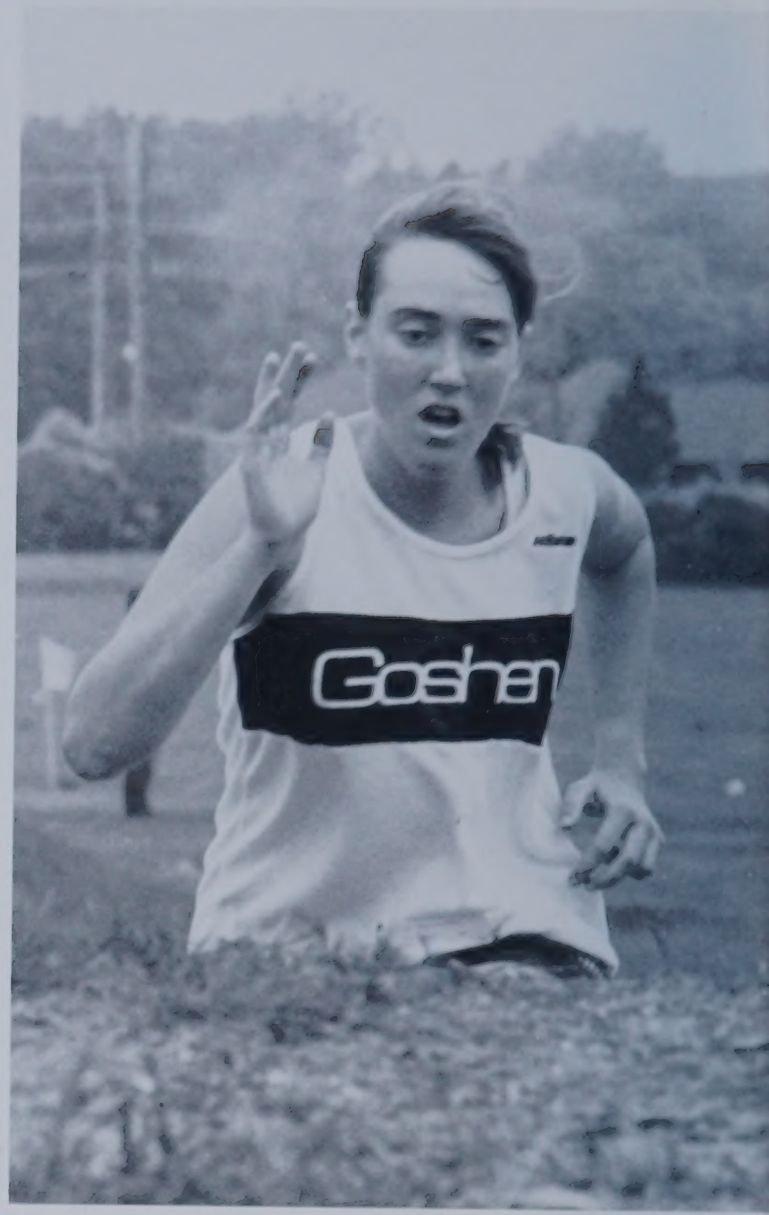
Conference Scores

St. Francis	L	(2-3)
In. Wesleyan	W	(3-0)
Taylor	L	(0-3)
Marian	L	(0-3)
Huntington	L	(0-3)
Bethel	L	(0-3)
Grace	L	(0-3)*

***Denotes Post-Season**

Neck and Neck: Sophomore Katie Stoltzfus and frosh Kate Kreider pace each other during the Goshen Invitational.

Out of the Gates: Sophomore Michelle Short, at left, and senior Katie Lehman try to get away from the pack at the beginning of a race.



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Season Stats

Tri-State	8th
Manchester	8th
SMC	13th
GC Inv.	7th
O. Nazarene	18th
MCC	6th

Fastest Times

R. K.C.	29:28
E. Miller	30:25
S. Miller	31:29
C. Hill	31:36
J. Loss	32:30
J. Stuckey	32:59
A. Haynes	35:10
A. Santiago	36:24
M. Kiros	38:45

Back Row: Eric Miller, Joel Loss, Sheldon Miller, Chuck Hill II, Coach Rick Clark; **Front Row:** Jared Stuckey, Ram K.C., Mikias Kiros, Adrian Santiago

Ryan Miller

Just Keep Moving: Junior Sheldon Miller, keeps his head down and feet moving as Frosh Eric Miller follows close behind.

Adam Weaver

Leafs short on success

Cross Country

The GC cross country program had a new look in 1994-95 under the direction of first year coach Rick Clark.

Clark, knowing he had a program to rebuild and a squad comprised of mainly young, inexperienced runners, stressed patience and hard work throughout the season.

The men's team was paced by senior Ram K.C., junior Sheldon Miller and promising frosh Eric Miller.

The women's team was led by senior Katie Lehman, junior Michelle Houting and sophomore Michelle Short.

The highlight of the season for both teams was the GC Invitational held on October 8th. Ten of the Leafs' 14 runners ran personal best times during the home meet and the GC women recorded their best result of the season finishing in a tie for fourth place in the seven team field. The men's team finished in seventh.

Back Row: Michelle Short, Katie Stoltzfus, Katie Lehman; **Front Row:** Kate Kreider, Michelle Houting

Season Stats

Tri State	7th
Manchester	T-7th
GC Inv.	4th
O. Nazarene	12th
MCC	5th

Fastest Times

K. Lehman	20:44
M. Houting	22:42
M. Short	22:51
K. Stoltzfus	25:14
K. Kreider	25:19

Young teams improve

Tennis

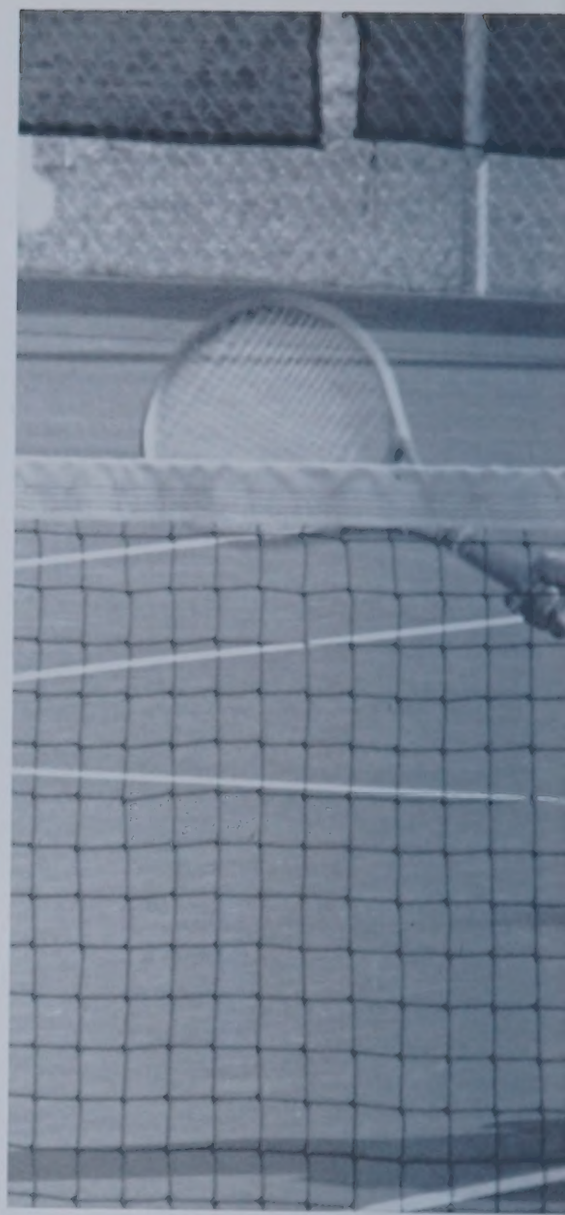
Both the GC men's and women's tennis teams showed definite improvement during the 1994-95 season culminating in some major personal and team victories.

The highlight on the women's side came when junior Beth Conrad won her number two singles flight at the MCC tournament upsetting the number one and two ranked players in her flight. The women's team as a whole, led by number one singles sophomore Jodi Rychener, finished 4-3 in the MCC, good enough for fourth place, a strong improvement on last year's seventh place finish.

On the men's side, number one singles player Scott Hochstetler led the improved Leafs to a 2-6 mark, 1-5 in the MCC. Hochstetler and Rychener were both named to the All-Conference Team.

Serve It Up: Sophomore Scott Hochstetler pounds another serve in his number one singles match.

Adam Weaver



Season Stats

Overall Record – 2-6
Conference Record 1-5

Alumni *	W	6-1
Marian	L	0-9
Bethel	W	6-3
Huntington	L	0-9
Grace	L	2-7
In. Wesleyan	L	2-7
Anderson	W	8-1
Taylor	L	4-5
Bethel	L	3-6

*Denotes Exhibition

Back Row: Mohan Thapa, Jon Rheinheimer, Scott Hochstetler, Kevin Jantzi, Jon Shellenberger;
Front Row: Tyler Miller, Jonathan Short, Andrew Hartzler, Jeremy McLaughlin

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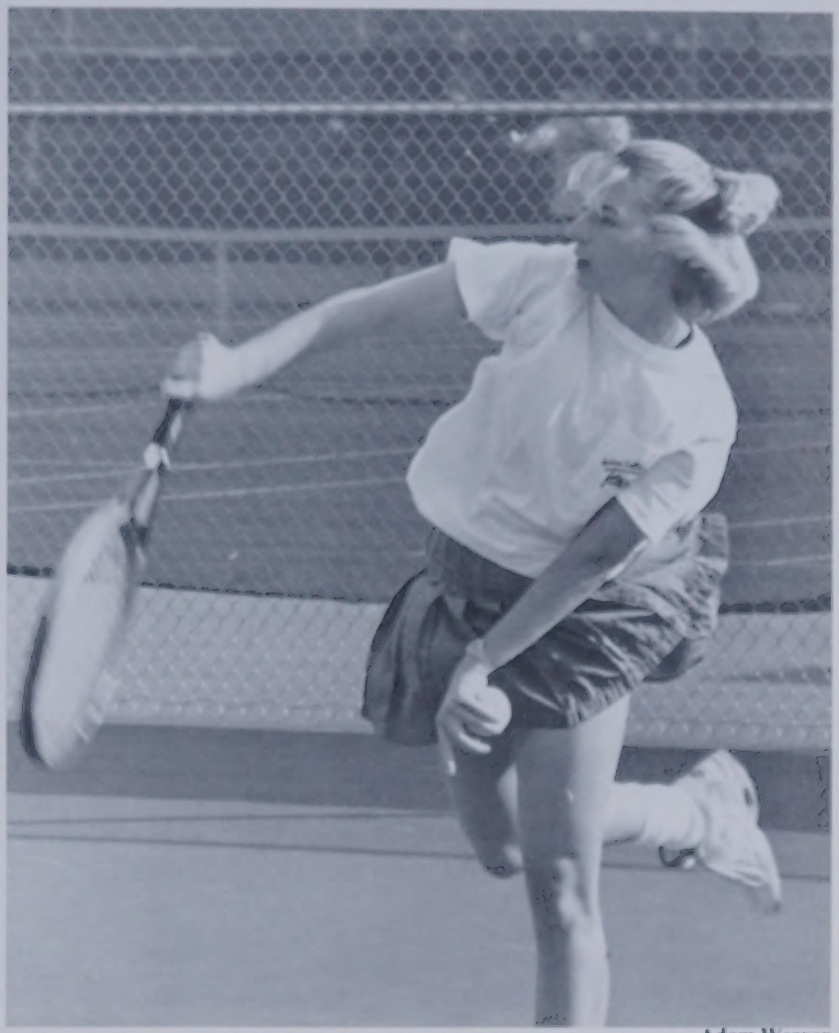
Keep Your Eye on the Ball: Frosh Andrew Hartzler shows some finesse and form while making a volley.

Service Ace: Frosh Joy Frey rips a serve in hopes of winning another point in her doubles match.



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Back Row: Head Coach Pert Shetler, Julie Charles, Jodi Rychener, Danielle Landis, Joy Frey, Kristen Nolan, Nicole Brockmueller; **Front Row:** Janelle Rodman, Beth Conrad, Karen Buerge, Dawn Hunsberger, Laura Glick, Stacey Lee

Season Stats

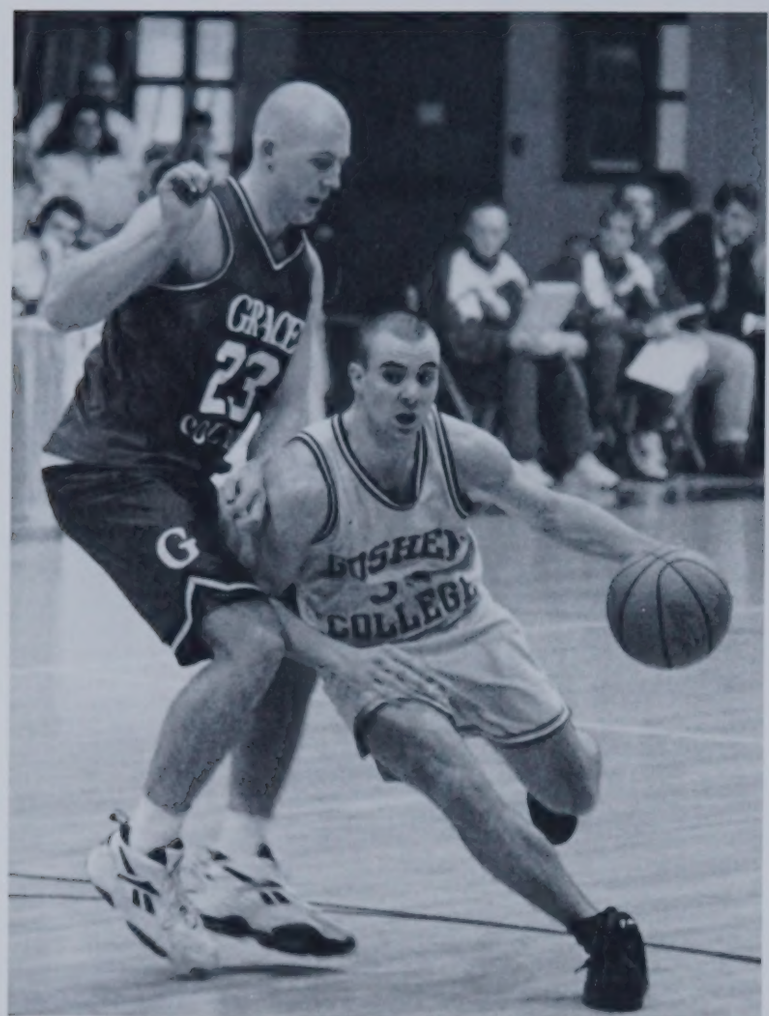
Overall Record 5-9

Conference Record 4-3

Hanover	L	3-6
Anderson	L	3-6
Huntington	L	4-5
Marian	L	0-9
Bethel	W	7-2
Huntington	W	5-4
Grace	W	9-0
In. Wesleyan	L	0-9
St. Francis	W	8-1
Taylor	L	0-9
Manchester	L	4-5
Tri-State	L	3-6
Franklin	W	5-2
IPFW	L	4-5

Take It Up Strong: Senior Erin Harmelink uses his left hand to avoid the defense and lay the ball off the glass for a deuce.

Drive, Draw and Dish: Frosh Chris McGowen dribbles past his taller opponent hoping to create some offense for the Leafs.



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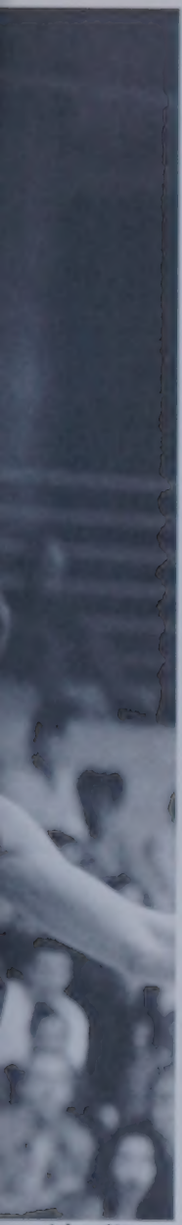
Double Clutch: Frosh Roger Prough slices through the defense and hangs in the air as he looks to score.

Power in the Paint: Sophomore Jim Bell uses his 7'2" frame to muscle up in around the basket and follow a missed shot.

Ryan Miller



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Takin' It to the Hole: Frosh Brad Hartman glides to the basket looking to finger roll for another two points.

Adam Weaver

Leafs suffer winless season

Men's Basketball

The 1994-95 men's basketball season contributed to the uniqueness of the 94-95 year. Unfortunately, the season was unique in a way that first-year head coach Todd Bacon and his players would probably like to forget. The Leafs finished with a painful 0-29 mark, the worst in school history.

With a roster containing only two experienced returning players and eight new players, the Leafs knew 94-95 would be the first year in a difficult rebuilding process.

However there were several bright spots that give Leaf faithful hope for a better future. Four newcomers, frosh Brad Hartman, Chris McGowen and Roger Prough along with sophomore Jim Bell all saw significant playing time. Prough led the team in assists and was second in scoring, averaging 18.1 points per game. Hartman and McGowen averaged 8.2 and 6.4 points per game respectively and Bell provided inside punch with 7.3 points and 5.4 rebounds per contest.

Junior Kelly Shepherd led the team with a 19.9 scoring average and provided another highlight when he broke the career 1,000 point barrier midway through the season.

Back Row: Coach Todd Bacon, Brad Hartman, Aaron Birky, Kelly Shepherd, Jeff Shenk, Roger Prough, Chris McGowen, Assistant Coach Jay Birky; **Front Row:** Erin Harmelink, Eric Miller, Nolan Gerber, Jim Bell, Ben Ludlow, K.C. McKinsey, Manager Chris Chamberlain

Season Stats

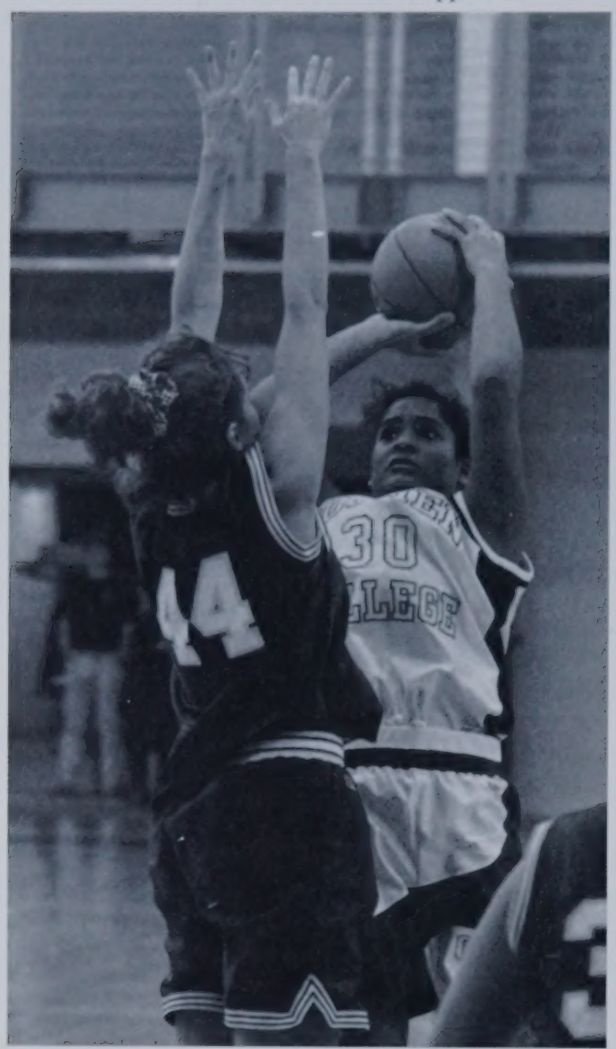
Overall Record 0-29

Conference Scores

Marian	L	69-89
Bethel	L	57-90
St. Francis	L	56-91
Grace	L	68-93
Huntington	L	63-76
Taylor	L	61-77
Ind. Wesleyan	L	71-94
Bluffton	L	84-89
Marian	L	77-92
Bethel	L	54-102
St. Francis	L	69-97
Grace	L	74-89
Huntington	L	69-72
Taylor	L	62-78
Ind. Wesleyan	L	72-87
Bethel	L	64-101

Working in the Post: Senior Janelle Hilty takes the ball up strong in traffic, looking for the bucket and a foul.

Shoot Over Her: Junior Tina Miller remains focused on the bucket as she shoots over her taller opponent.



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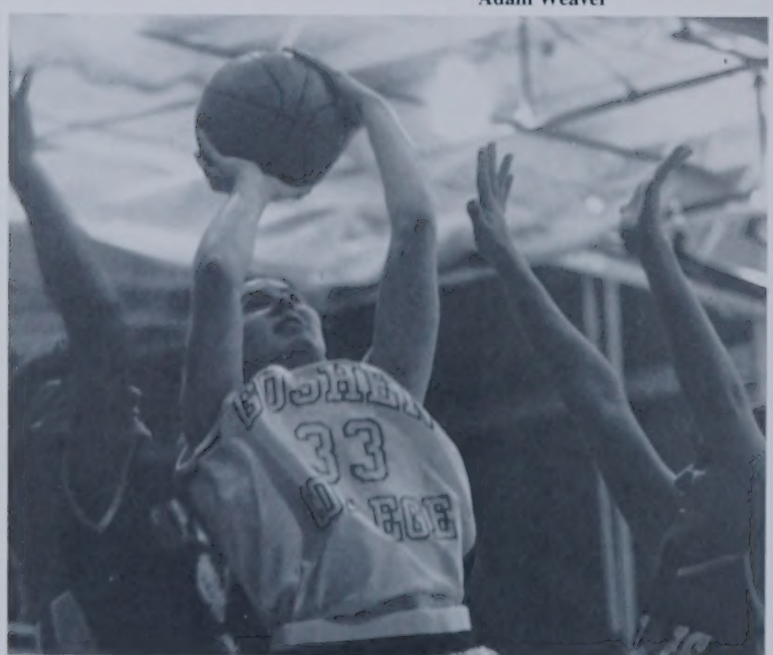


Ryan Miller

Power on the Boards: Senior Dana Selzer looks for a put-back after snaring an offensive rebound.

Stick the Jumper With a Hand in Your Face: Sophomore shooting guard Lisa Rody lets an outside shot fly over a contesting defender.

Adam Weaver

A Little Bit of Pressure Defense: Sophomore point guard Sheila Mullet works hard to disrupt the opposing offense by challenging every pass.

Adam Weaver

Balance leads to Improvement

Women's Basketball

Offensive balance and improved defense led to a more competitive season for the 94-95 GC women's basketball team.

While stronger than recent seasons, the squad still finished with a sub-.500 10-16 record overall, and a 5-11 mark in conference play.

Under the direction of first-year head coach James Stutzman, the Leafs jumped out to a 3-1 record raising both hopes and expectations for the season. These hopes were furthered after the Leafs started conference play by winning three of their first five games. However, the team struggled during the second half of the season, dropping nine of their last 12 games including a five-game losing streak in late January.

The squad was led by senior Dana Selzer who averaged 13.8 points and 8.8 rebounds per game. Sohpomore guards Lisa Rody and Sheila Mullet provided strength in the backcourt, with Rody averaging 13.8 points per game and Mullet adding 7.8 points plus team highs in steals and assists. Junior Kristen Milton helped Selzer patrol the paint and junior Tina Miller and sophomore Melanie Mishler provided additional offense.

Back Row: Tina Miller, Kristen Milton, Dana Selzer, Charlotte Mast, Janelle Hilty; **Front Row:** Coach James Stutzman, Dana Gingerich, Sheila Mullet, Lisa Rody, Melanie Mishler, Assistant Coach Melissa Maenle

Season Stats

Overall Record 10-16

Conference Scores

Marian	L	52-69
Bethel	W	78-70
St. Francis	L	58-72
Grace	W	78-54
Huntington	L	66-71
I.U.S.B.	L	58-65
Taylor	L	70-81
Ind. Wesleyan	L	51-59
Marian	L	49-74
Bethel	W	68-55
St. Francis	W	75-63
Huntington	L	66-71
Grace	W	66-56
Ind. Wesleyan	L	56-86
Taylor	L	61-74
St. Francis	L	62-73

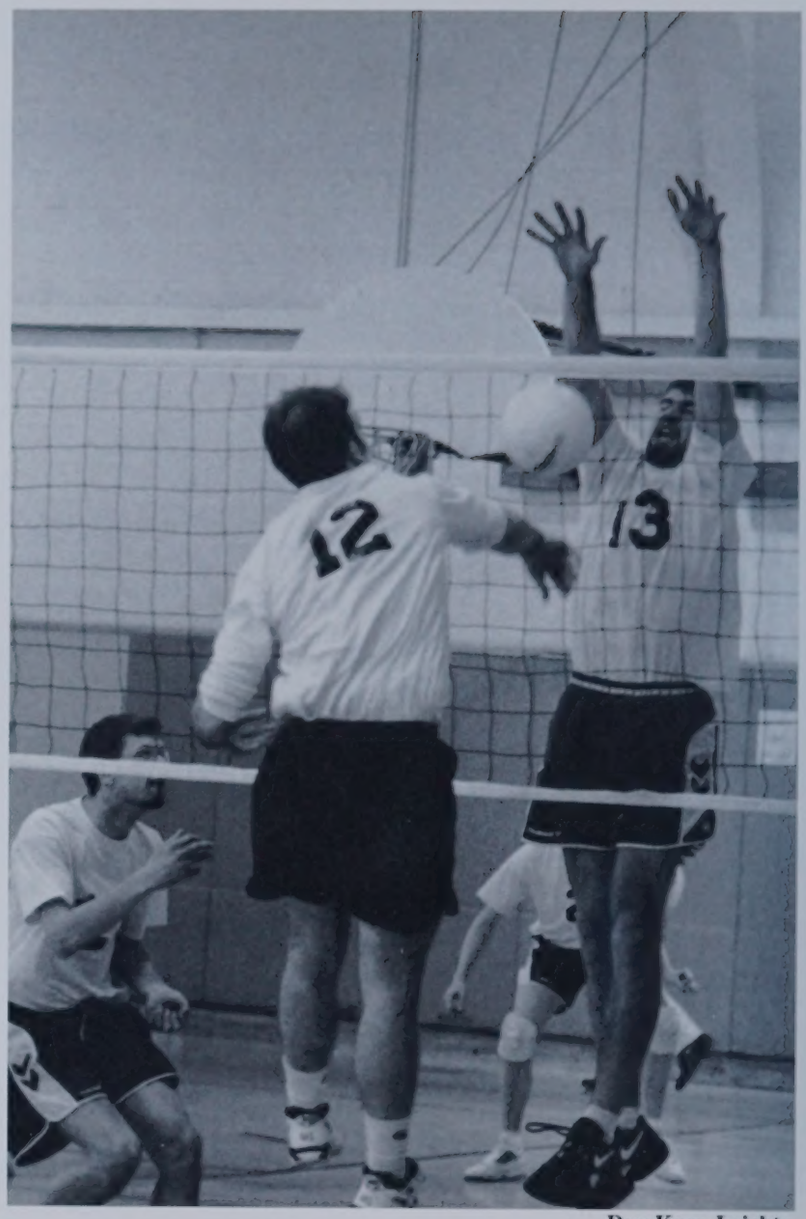
MIVA tourney highlights season

Men's Volleyball

Although '94-95 was a continuing struggle to find games and take steps toward becoming a varsity sport, the GC men's volleyball team ended the year with a strong finish on the court, including an impressive 4th place finish in the Men's Invitational Volleyball Association tournament in March.

At the MIVA tourney, GC opened on Friday night by splitting matches with Illinois and Lansing College and sweeping Ohio State and Cincinnati in pool play. Then on Saturday the team swept Earlham earning a trip to the quarterfinals against Central Michigan. The Leafs dropped the first game to CMU 6-15 but battled back to win the second 15-13. In the tiebreaking third game the Leafs lost in heartbreaking fashion 18-16, barely missing a trip to the finals.

Earlier in the season, the Leafs played several games against other schools including Purdue, Notre Dame and Tri-State.



Dan Koop Leichty

Get It Out: Junior Adam Weaver gives his opponent a lesson on defense with a big stuff block.

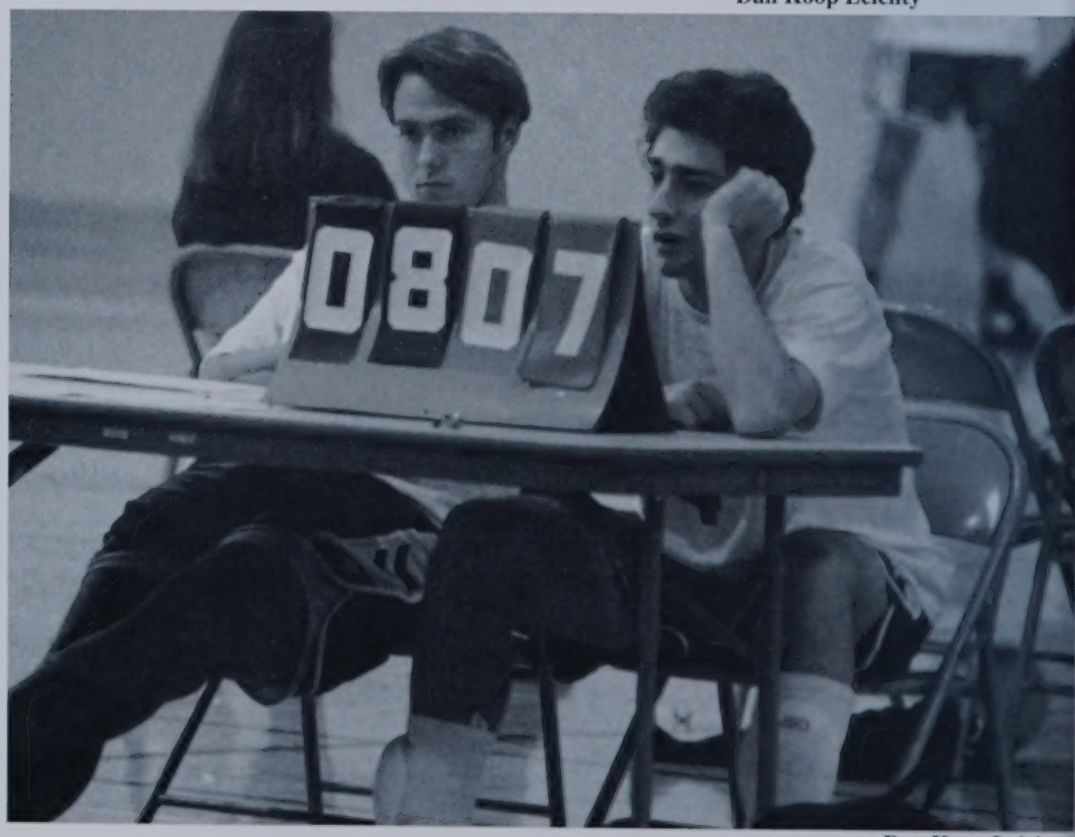
The Trials of Remaining a Club Team: Junior Jon Rheinheimer and sophomore Scott Hochstetler show great enthusiasm while keeping score for other games during the MIVA tournament.

Season Stats

Overall Record 4-6-2

Purdue	W	3-1
Purdue	L	3-2
Purdue	L	3-0
Tri-State	L	3-2
Michigan St.	L	3-2
Notre Dame	L	3-2
Illinois*	T	1-1
Ohio St.*	W	2-0
Lansing*	T	1-1
Cincinatti*	W	2-0
Earlham*	W	2-0
C. Michigan*	L	2-1

* Denotes MIVA tour. game



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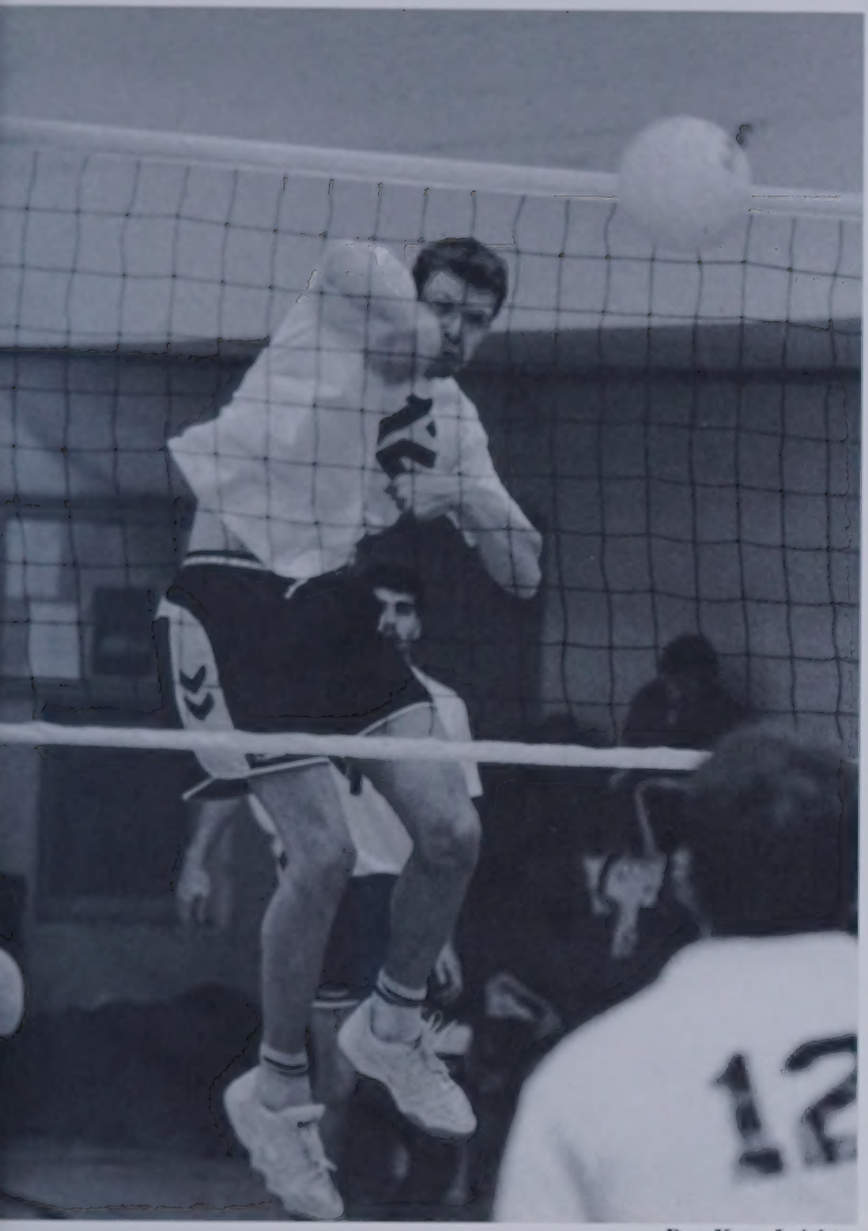

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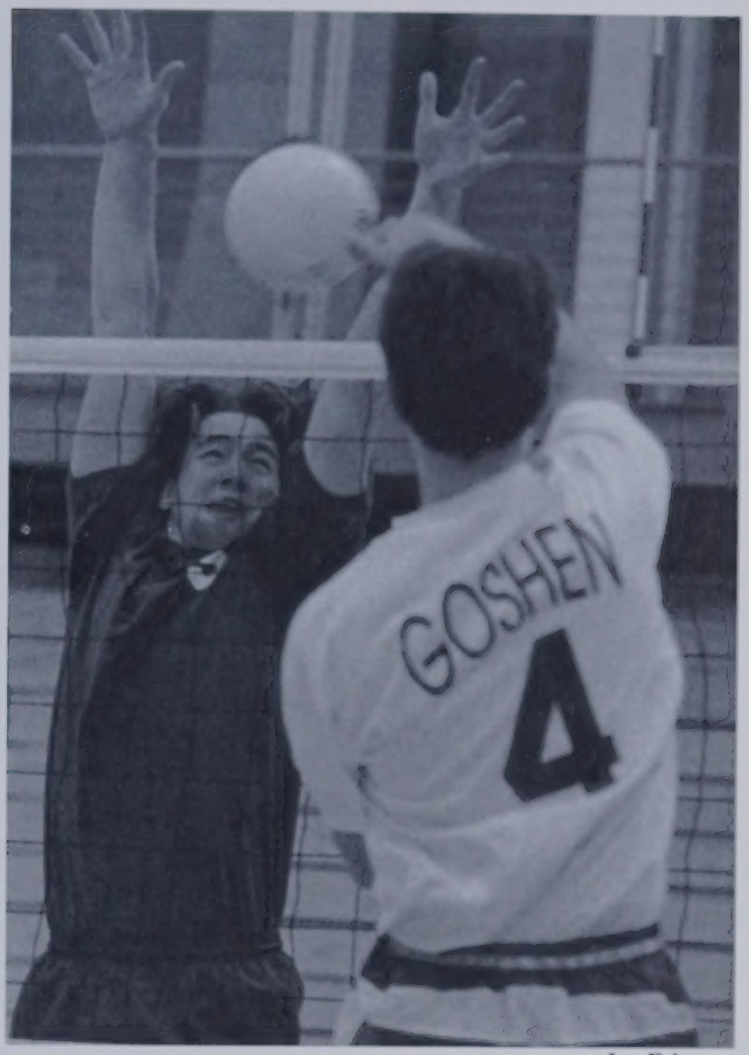
Kill Time: Sophomore Reuben Shank rips a spike during the MIVA tournament.

Try and Block This: Sophomore Scott Hochstetler hammers a kill right through the heart of the block attempt.



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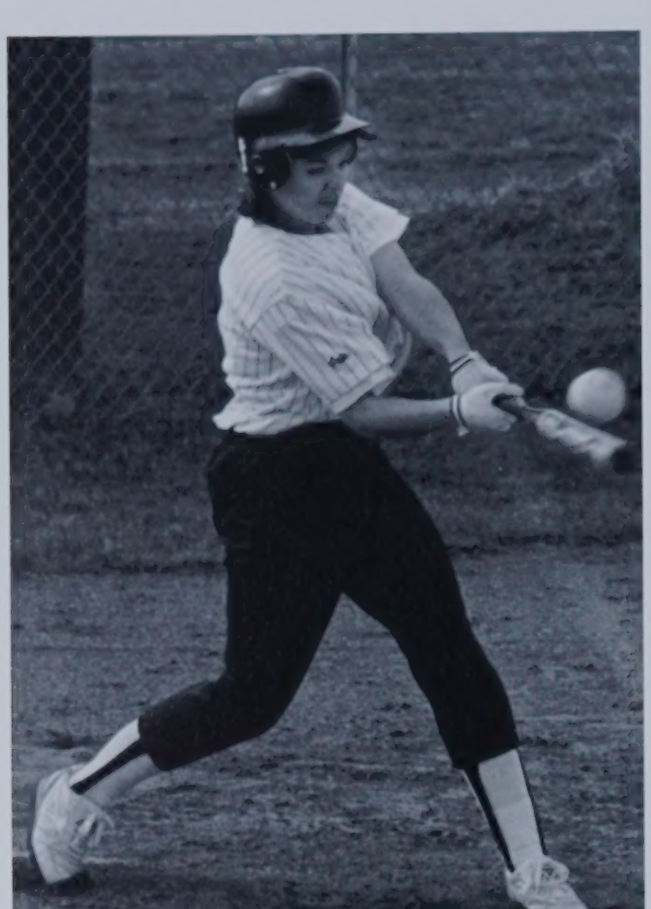
Setting the Table: Sophomore Scott Hochstetler sets up a teammate for a kill with a quick jump-set.

Double Stuff: Junior Paul Sack and senior Jeff Koop smother an opponents kill attempt with a stuff block.

Check the Sign, Toe the Rubber, Rear Back and Rock and Fire: Senior hurler Rachel Hostetler whips a fastball toward the plate.

Turn on an Inside Pitch: Junior Melanie Miller takes a cut at an incoming pitch.



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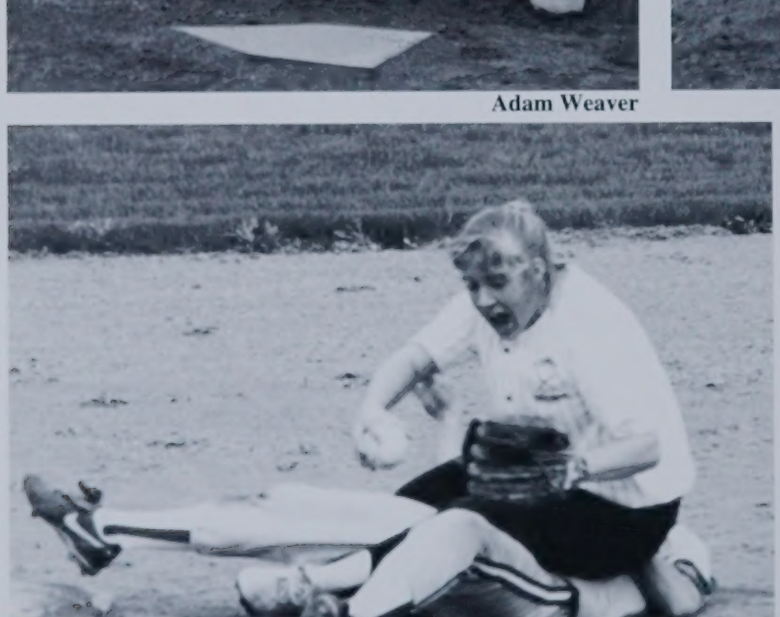

Marcia Miller

Not in My House: Frosh Kerry Johnson makes sure the runner does not advance by putting a full body tag on her.

Adam Wea

View From Second Base: Frosh Denise Conrad watches the ball jump off of her bat after making contact.

Out at the Plate: Senior catcher Amy Mull catches the throw home and prepares to slap a tag on the incoming sliding runner.

Adam Weaver

Victories Elude Young Squad

Softball

The '94-'95 GC softball team learned that hard-earned experience does not come without a price.

The very young Leaf squad, comprised of seven frosh and only five-upperclass players, gained badly needed experience in '94-'95 but paid the price, taking their lumps while posting a 3-26 overall record with a 1-13 conference mark.

The team opened the season very slowly, dropping their first nine games before registering their first victory, a 9-6 win over Indiana Tech.

However, the Leafs ended the season with improved play, dropping close games to Huntington and St. Francis. In the conference tourney the Leafs faced top-seeded Bethel and gave the Pilots all they could handle, before falling 1-0 in extra innings.

Senior Rachel Hostetler led the team both offensively and defensively. She handled the majority of the pitching duties, collected all three victories and finished with a 4.20 ERA. Hostetler was also the teams' leading hitter, batting .333 and knocking in a team-high 10 runs. Fosh Val Schrock also posted solid numbers, hitting .282 with eight runs batted in.

Back Row: Rachel Hostetler, Melanie Miller, Elaine Miller, Jennifer Eberly, Denise Conrad, Valerie Schrock, Kerry Johnson; **Front Row:** Kavita Betina, Amy Law, Lori Boller, Amy Mull, Tera King, Coach Sharon Swartley

Season Stats

Overall Record 3-26

Conference Scores

Ind. Wesleyan	L	8 - 0
Ind. Wesleyan	L	14 - 1
Marian	L	10 - 6
Marian	L	9 - 1
Taylor	W	5 - 4
Taylor	L	7 - 4
Grace	L	9 - 3
Grace	L	12 - 1
Bethel	L	9 - 1
Bethel	L	13 - 0
St. Francis	L	1 - 0
St. Francis	L	10 - 6
Huntington	L	2 - 1
Huntington	L	4 - 1
Bethel	L	1 - 0

Run and Jump: Frosh Kieve Hill leaps over a hurdle during a home indoor dual meet with Grace to open the season.

Flying Through the Air: Frosh Annemee Siersma leaps high in the air during practice while assistant coach Chris Robertson looks on ready to give helpful advice.

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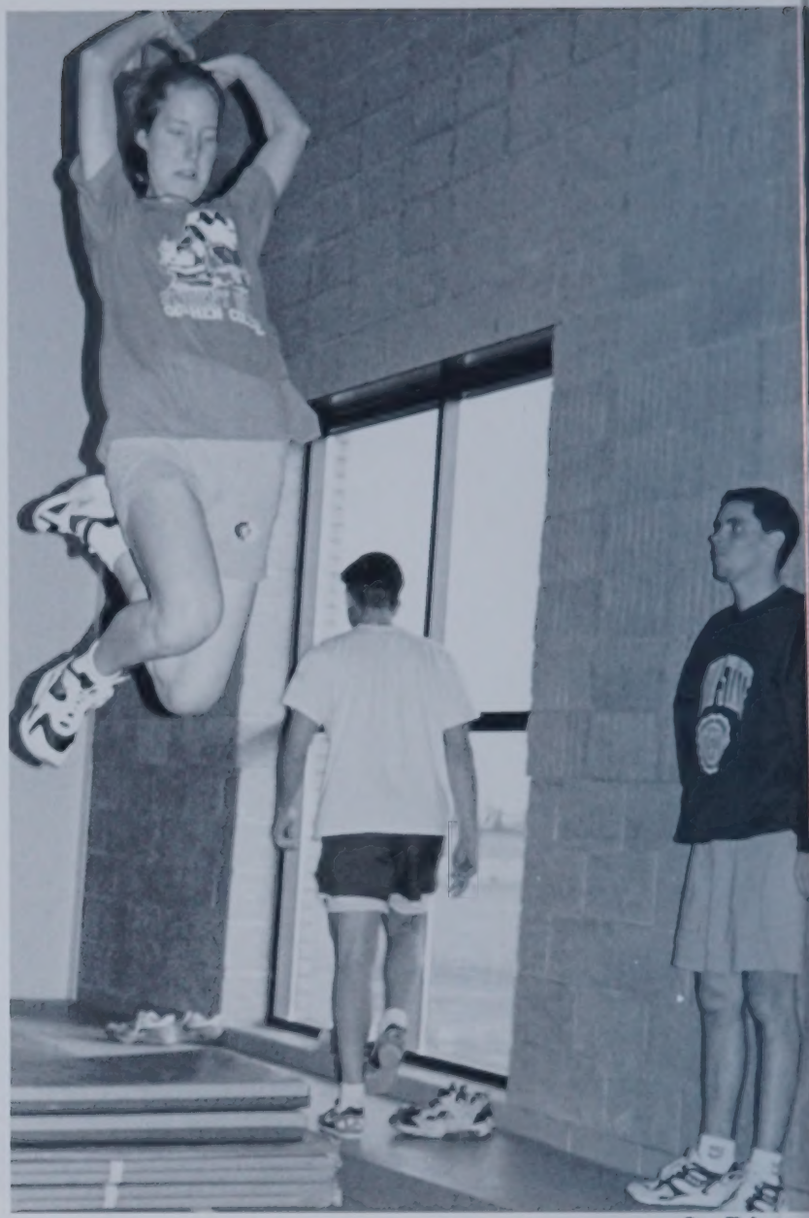

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Season Stats

Season Team Finishes

Huntington	4th
Marian	7th
Bethel	3rd
Grace	4th
Taylor	8th
Goshen	4th
Tri-State	4th
St. Francis	8th
Cornerstone	1st
Bethel	1st
Ind. Wesleyan	6th
Tri-State	2nd
MCC Tourney	4th

Back Row: Coach John Ingold, Nolan Gerber, Neal Yoder, William Koellein; Front Row: Chad Gascho, Chuck Graber, Kevin Claassen, Brad Grover

Head Down, Elbow In, Eyes on the Ball: Senior Neal Yoder looks to perfect the mechanics of his swing during practice.

Adam Weaver

Teams Search For Improvement

Track - Golf

Increasing team size and competitiveness were two of the main objectives for the GC track and golf squads in '94-'95.

The men's track team finished 5th out of seven teams at the conference meet while the women's team placed 6th.

The men's squad was led by junior Joe Company and sophomore Derek Wagler who scored the majority of the teams' points. Company finished second in the conference in the 400 meter dash and Wagler scored most of his points by placing in the javelin throw and hammer toss.

On the women's side, the scoring was more balanced. Juniors Maria Witmer provided scoring in the distance events while juniors Michelle Thuma and Tina Miller and frosh Annemee Siersma and Dana Gingerich scored well in the sprints and jumping events.

The Golf squad finished in the middle of the pack in the MCC, ending up 4th out of eight teams.

Sophomore William Koellein was the strongest performer for the Leafs breaking the school record for nine holes when he shot a 32 at the Bethel Invitational. Koellein's efforts earned him recognition as he was named to the all-conference team.

Back Row: Coach Rick Clark, Rob Miller, Neil Bucher, Derek Wagler, K.C. McKinsey, Joe Company, Coach Alex Short; Second Row: Coach Sue Roth, Adam Fleming, Janelle Hilty, Michelle Short, Tina Miller, Peter Eberly, Joel Loss, Ryan Riegsecker; Front Row: Jiny Brutus, Annemee Siersma, Katrina Nussbaum, Katie Lehman, Dana Gingerich, Coach Chris Robertson

Season Stats

Team Scores

Men

Grace Dual	1st
Manchester Inv.	6th
Anderson Inv.	3rd
Little State	13th
Conference Inv.	5th

Women

Grace Dual	1st
Manchester Inv.	4th
Anderson Inv.	3rd
Little State	13th
Conference Inv.	6th

Caught in a Tight Squeeze: Senior Kyle Longacre charges toward home plate as fellow senior Ryan Long fails to lay down a squeeze bunt. Longacre and Long combined to break several GC offensive records during 1995.

Digging for Extra Bases: Senior Kurt Litwiller tests the arm of the cut-off man as he stretches a double into a triple during a conference game against Indiana Wesleyan.

Bring the Heat: Frosh hurler Josh Herschberger rocks and fires, humming a pitch toward home plate.

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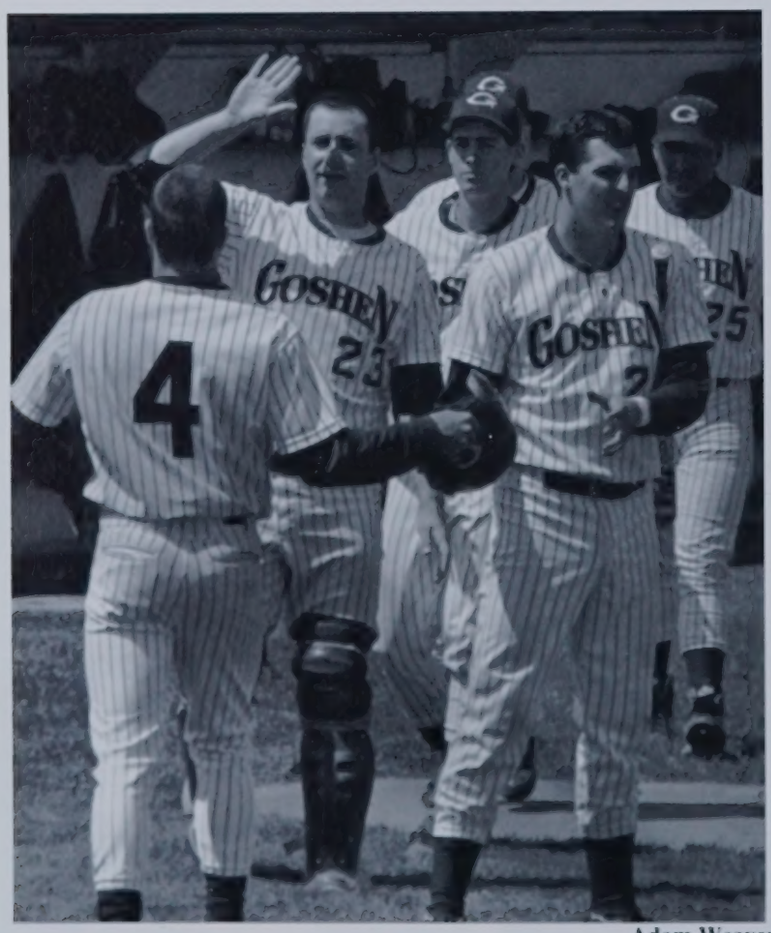

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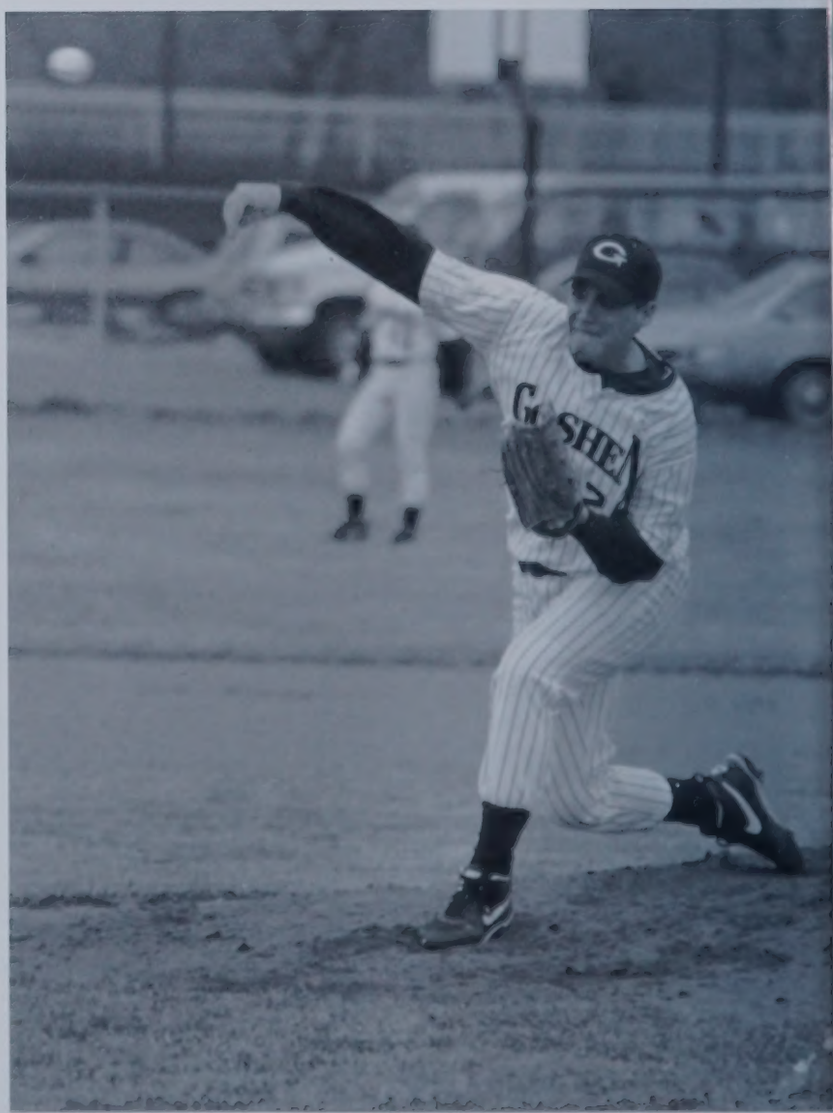
Let the Celebration Begin: Frosh Chris McGowen hands his helmet to senior Ryan Long and receives congratulations for another run scored from senior John Stoops, sophomore Jason Birky and frosh Joe Salazar. The Leafs had plenty of reason to celebrate in '95 as they captured the MCC Championship.



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Leafs Capture Conference Title

Baseball

Using a mix of experienced veterans and rising younger stars, the Maple Leafs put all the pieces together in '94-95 and captured the Mid-Central Conference Championship.

The Leafs, 32-21 overall, finished the conference season at 20-8 overall and tied for first place with rival Bethel. Bethel earned the top-seed in the conference tournament but the Leafs won the conference title by beating Indiana Wesleyan 5-4 and then defeating Bethel two out of three games.

After winning the MCC title, GC advanced to the Great Lakes Regional. However, the Leafs were eliminated after dropping two exciting one-run games to Mount Vernon Nazarene sandwiched around an 11-1 victory over Tri-State.

The '94-95 Leafs were led by a strong group of seniors including all-conference performers Kyle Longacre, Ryan Long, and Brian Pletcher. Longacre broke GC single season records for hits with 62 and RBI's with 44. Long finished with 58 hits, breaking the GC career record for hits with 175 and also broke the record for career RBI's with 99. Pletcher tied the GC single season record with nine wins and broke the record for strike-outs and innings pitched.

Back Row: Assistant Coach Todd Bacon, Ryan Springer, Jason Lichti, Kurt Litwiller, Ryan Long, Kelly Shepherd, John Stoops, Head Coach DeVon Hoffman; **Second Row:** Chris McGowen, Joe Salazar, Brian Pletcher, Josh Herschberger, Jason Birky, Nich King; **Front row:** Mike Bodiker, Mark Schloneger, Kyle Longacre, Blake Borger, Jarrod Foust, Josh Skalba

Season Stats

Overall Record 32-21

Conference Scores

Ind. Wesleyan	L,W	0-1, 5-4
St. Francis	W,W	9-4, 7-5
Ind. Wesleyan	W,L	9-5, 0-3
Taylor	L,W	1-2, 4-2
Grace	W,W	6-5, 5-3
St. Francis	L,W	3-6, 6-1
Bethel	L,W	3-6, 3-1
Huntington	W,W	1-0, 3-2
Grace	W,W	14-0, 8-1
Bethel	W,L	9-8, 2-6
Marian	L,W	1-11, 5-3
Huntington	W,W	2-0, 6-3
Taylor	W, L	6-0, 0-2
Marian	W,W	10-2, 6-4
*Bethel	W	7-3

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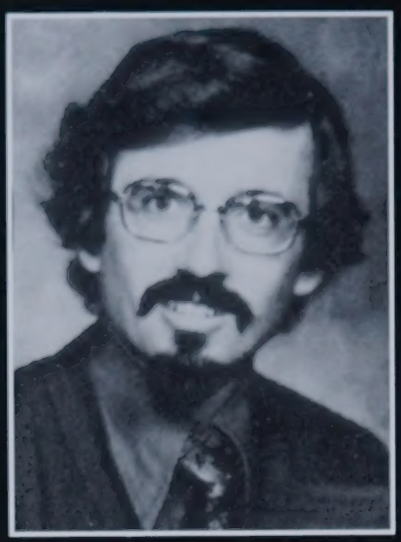


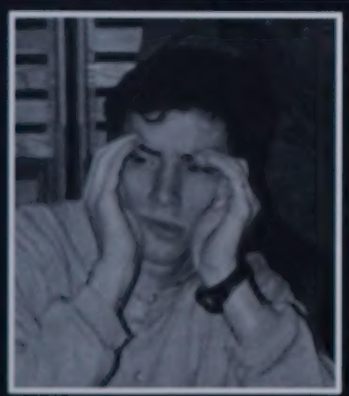
Throughout the Centennial year in '94-95 we celebrated the rich history of buildings, traditions and even cows. But, no matter how we approach history, the true guiding force behind GC has always been and always will be the people.

GC has been molded by the courage of individuals such as martyr Clayton Kratz, sustained by the compassion of people like Mary Royer, and challenged by the intellect and faith of those like H.S. Bender.

Over the years, it has been the efforts of not a few, but hundreds of thousands of individuals who have made GC into the college it is today. Following is a look at the people who took the '94-95 academic year and quite simply made it what it was.

Back to the Future: Professors top row: J. Daniel Hess (1975), Jim Histand (1975), Ervin Beck (1978), Shirley Showalter (1978); Bottom Row: John Yordy (1981), Sue Roth (1981), Norm Kauffman (1972), Lon Sherer (1972).

Students: Top Row: Wroksie Jackson, Kyle Heatwole and Barnaby Wyse; Bottom Row: Colin Rupley, Annemee Siersma, and Erin Derstine.



SENIORS

Dana Grabe

Mud Wrestling Anyone? Seniors Todd Burkhalter, Jeff Koop and Chad Bauman, all covered in prin Indiana mud, collect their candy at the Yoder Fourth Halloween Party.

Hope M. Atwater
Goshen, IN — *Nursing*
Regina N. Baker
Elkhart, IN — *Nursing*
Jennifer R. Bartsch
Goshen, IN — *English*
Hermann D. Bauer
Aibonita, P.R. — *Biology/English*

Chad W. Bauman
Souderton, PA — *Bible-Religion*
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Kelli S. Beyeler
Wooster, OH — *Biology/Foods & Nutrition*
Suzanne C. Beyeler
Orrville, OH — *Biology*

Allan K. Bernhart
Rochester, NY — *History*
Austin S. Birkey
Goshen, IN — *Music Education*
Kristin E. Borntrager
Putney, KY — *Nursing*
Lowell M. Brown
Grantham, PA — *Interdisciplinary*

Brian L. Brubaker
Bluffton, OH — *Psychology*
Neil D. Bucher
Eyota, MN — *Physical Education*
Todd J. Burkhalter
Harrisonburg, VA — *Business*
Kirby J. Burkholder
Goshen, IN — *Sociology*

Stephanie D. Clemmer
Sellersville, PA *Business*
Susith J. Cooray
Moratuwa, Sri Lanka *Computer Science*
Iris O. Cortes
Goshen, IN *H. Ministries/Business*
Jill A. Craig
Goshen, IN *Nursing*

Mark H. Cripe
Elkhart, IN *Biology*
Jill D. Crossgrove
Archbold, OH *Foods & Nutrition*
Matthew C. Eberly
Woodburn, IN *Elementary Education*
Jon P. Eichorn
Sturgis, MI *Biology*

Lynette J. Fahnestock
Sabattus, ME *Biology*
Bryan R. Falcon
Goshen, IN *Theatre*
Meghan R. Frankenfield
Harleysville, PA *Social Work*
Sarah E. Frankenfield
Harleysville, PA *Elementary Education*

Catherine J. Friesen
Middlebury, IN *Theatre*
Irene K. Gangwer
Goshen, IN *Nursing*
Heidi J. Gerber
Fairview, MI *Bible-Religion*
Nolan R. Gerber
Dalton, OH *Computer Science*

Tamara L. Gerber
Sellersville, PA *Elementary Education*
Kris A. Gingerich
Toronto, Ontario *Social Work*
Lora E. Gisel
Archbold, OH *Social Work*
Michael J. Goode
Chicago, IL *Business*

Jennifer L. Graber
Goshen, IN *Music*
Lisa Kay Graber
Loogootee, IN *Business*
Deena Graybill
Freeport, IL *Nursing*
Mira Grieser
Lansdale, PA *Biology*

Erin D. Harmelink
Dalton, OH *Nursing*
Sheila M. Henson
Milford, IN *Dietetics*
Mark A. Herris
Canton, OH *Chemistry*
Kathy J. Heyerly
Shipshewana, IN *Nursing*

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Tonya S. Histand
Quakertown, PA *Social Work*
Merle P. Holsopple
Goshen, IN *Natural Science*
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Goshen, IN *Nursing*

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Toledo, OH *Music*
Vicki L. Horsch
Minier, IL *Communication*
Heather L. Horst
Milford, IN *Interdisciplinary*
Brenda K. Hostetler
Sheridan, OH *Elementary Education*

Judy E. Hostetler
Goshen, IN *Nursing*
Rachel M. Hostetler
Archbold, OH *English*
Todd Hostetler
West Liberty, OH *Art*
Benjamin Q. Householter
Eureka, IL *Physical Education*

Dennis E. Irish
Clio, MI *Music/Bible-Religion*
Lana L. Kauffman
Archbold, OH *Nursing*
Melody A. Kauffman
Edson, Alberta *Biology/Chemistry*
Sonya E. Kauffman
Portland, OR *Dietetics*

Great Day to Watch a Parade: Seniors Mira Grieser, Lora Gisel and Tonya Histand sit on the curb and wave at the floats passing by.

Chad Bauman

Tonya L. Kauffman
Goshen, IN *Natural Science*
Cheryl L. Kaufman
Newton, KS *Biology/Chemistry*
Maneesh A. Kessop
Calcutta, India *Business*
Ram K. Khattrichettri
Kathmandu, Nepal *Natural Science*

Veronica S. Kilmer
Goshen, IN *Biology*
Dale E. King
Camas, WA *Economics*
Glen E. King
Goshen, IN *Nursing*
Sharla D. King
Archbold, OH *Spanish Education*

LaVern S.L. Klassen
Abbotsford, BC *Music*
Margarita Klassen de Melo
Germany *English*
Kristine A. Kliewer
Goshen, IN *Elementary Education*
Douglas A. Klopfenstein
Pettisville, OH *Elementary Education*

Jeffrey S. Koop
Woodstock, Ontario *Elementary Ed/Phys Ed*
Kelly D. Krabill
Uniontown, OH *Biology/Chemistry*
Benjamin Y. Krause
Goshen, IN *Bible-Religion*
J. Matthew Kreider
Vancouver, B.C. *Physics*

Heather Kropf
Elkhart, IN *Art*
Kimberly K. Laizure
Walkerton, IN *Nursing*
Rachel J. Lapp
Goshen, IN *Communication*
Danielle L. Landis
Goshen, IN *Accounting*

Karin M. Larson
Berne, IN *English*
Jason P. Lichti
Shipshewana, IN *Physical Education*
Kurt D. Litwiller
Minier, IL *Sports Management*
Kyle D. Longacre
Barto, PA *History*

Alton K. Longenecker
Elkhart, IN *Nursing*
Eric L. Martin
Goshen, IN *Accounting*
Erin M. Martin
Elkhart, IN *Nursing*
Joyce R. Martin
Goshen, IN *Nursing*

Luke C. Mast
Goshen, IN — *Psychology*

A. Ryan Mellinger
Harrisonburg, VA — *Art*

Beth A. Miller
Goshen, IN — *Nursing*

Christine R. Miller
Dalton, OH — *Elementary Education*

Darlene Miller
Goshen, IN — *Nursing*

Elaine Miller
Goshen, IN — *Elementary Education*

Emily A. Miller
Goshen, IN — *Nursing*

Heather H. Miller
Goshen, IN — *Social Work*

Leighton L. Miller
Engadine, MI — *Biology*

Marc A. Miller
Sarasota, FL — *Accounting*

Ryan L. Miller
Goshen, IN — *Communication*

Stephanie A. Miller
New Paris, IN — *Accounting*

Tamara S. Miller
Dundee, OH — *Social Work*

Michelle J. Milne
Goshen, IN — *Theatre*

Scott D. Minielly
Willowdale, Ontario — *Elementary Education*

Amy M. Mull
Wauseon, OH — *Elementary Education*

Karla J. Myers
Kokomo, IN — *Business*

Ryan E. Myers
Perkasie, PA — *History*

Rosie Nafziger
West Liberty, OH — *Natural Science*

Justo R. Navarro
Brooklyn, NY — *H. Ministries/Business*

Stacy J. Neff
South Bend, IN — *Biology*

Kristin D. Nolan
Harleysville, PA — *Art*

Jennifer Nolt
West Liberty, OH — *Foods & Nutrition*

Dan A. Nussbaum
Kidron, OH — *Economics*

Jill S. Osborne
Wichita, KS — *Nursing*

Nathan D. Osborne
Hesston, KS — *Psychology*

Lauren J. Penner
Millersburg, IN — *Interdisciplinary*

Dawn V. Pierce
Ligonier, IN — *Social Work*

Little W. Porter
Fairbanks, AK *Business*
Theodore S. Pribadi
Jakarta, Indonesia *Computer Science*
Dea Putera
Goshen, IN *Computer Science*
Yuqi Qiao
Shanghai, China *Physics*

Scott D. Reeser
Heyworth, IL *Physics*
Chad A. Richer
Wauseon, OH *Business*
Tamara S. Rink
North Liberty, IN *Elementary Education*
Dena J. Risner
Versailles, OH *History Education*

Valarie A. Roach
Goshen, IN *Nursing*
Rebecca J. Robinson
Walkerton, IN *Nursing*
Hans W. Rosenberger
Blooming Glen, PA *Physics*
Stephanie J. Roth
Goshen, IN *Elementary Education*

L. Lorena Rothenbuhler
Lakeside, OH *Nursing*
Chris Rutt
Ronks, PA *Social Work*
Marla J. Sauder
Wauseon, OH *Elementary Education*
Mary E. Sauder
Pioneer, OH *Biology*

Adam Weaver

Lowell Brown Can Moo! Can You?: Senior Lowell Brown entertains the crowd at the first-ever Jamnesty event in support of Amnesty International. Sophomore Katie Stoltzfus acts as the ceremonial page-turning assistant.

Greg E. Sawin
Hesston, KS *Natural Science*
Stephanie J. Schertz
Lowpoint, IL *Nursing*
Stephen J. Schrag
Minniapolis, MN *Physical Education*
Jennifer A. Schwartz
Goshen, IN *Nursing*

Julius B. Setiawan
Jepara, Indonesia *Business*
Susan Miller Setiawan
Goshen, IN *Nursing*
Marcela R. Shank
Ephrata, PA *Elementary Education*
Lori E. Shepherd
Goshen, IN *Nursing*

Ayalkebet Shiferaw
Goshen, IN *Computer Science*
Angela J. Showalter
Harrisonburg, VA *History*
Cheryl A. Shreiner
Goshen, IN *Psychology*
Cathy L. Smetana
Three Rivers, MI *Music*

Kimberly S. Souder
Goshen, IN *Nursing*
Sue K. Stanley
Dawson Creek, B.C. *Computer Science*
Myron Stauffer
Elkhart, IN *Accounting*
Paul Stauffer
Goshen, IN *Bible-Religion*

Ami L. Steiner
Goshen, IN *Elementary Education*
Dawn M. Steinhiser
Elkhart, IN *Foods & Nutrition*
Kim S. Stuckey
Spencerville, IN *Biology*
Peter Subianto
Semarang, Indonesia *Computer Systems*

Deidre L. Summerton
Goshen, IN *Communications*
Jennifer S. Swartz
Harrisonville, MO *Nursing*
Tim J. Swartzentruber
Goshen, IN *Art/Education*
John David E. Thacker
Springfield, OH *Chemistry/Bible-Religion*

Prem Thapa
Goshen, IN *Biology*
Rebecca L. Thut
Goshen, IN *Art/Social Work*
Loydianne Torres Berrios
Guaynabo, P. Rico *Economics*
Jan Erik Unruh
Goshen, IN *Interdisciplinary*

Catching Some ZZ's: Senior Sue Stanley and frosh Ann Hershberger decide to catch a little sleep while waiting in line for Hour After tickets.

Jon Friesen

Sonia N. Vazquez
Goshen, IN — *Sociology*

Kari A. Watkins
Bloomington, IL — *Social Work*

Chanel L. Weaver
Goshen, IN — *Nursing*

Kristine A. Weaver
Denver, CO — *Communication/Biology*

Michelle T. Weaver-Kaufman
Bluffton, OH — *Computer Science*

Aedra D. Wenger
Redmond, WA — *Natural Science*

Chris R. Whitehead
Kokomo, IN — *Accounting*

Richard A. Winegar
Goshen, IN — *Hispanic Ministries*

Brent K. Yoder
Goshen, IN — *Business*

Brian L. Yoder
Goshen, IN — *Psychology*

Julia L. Yoder
Goshen, IN — *Nursing*

Hisako Yoshimura
Osaka, Japan — *English*

Dawn M. Zehr
Bloomington, IL — *English*

Lara S. Ziegler
Akron, PA — *Social Work*

Underclass

Centennial Celebration Elvis Sighting: Shoup House members juniors Beth Conrad, Crystal Borntrager, Margaret Frey, Teresa Loss and Amie Koontz welcome several GC alumni and community members apparently including Elvis to the Centennial Parade.

Liz Nofziger

Benjamin S. Alderfer	*Williamsville, NY*
Ruth S. Alfaro	*Brownsville, TX*
Melissa R. Allebach	*Souderton, PA*
Michelle A. Armstrong	*Archbold, OH*
Surafel Assefa	*A. Ababa, Ethiopia*

Jennette S. Badgett	*Clovis, CA*
Nina R. Bailey	*Goshen, IN*
Jushetter J. Baker	*Indianapolis, IN*
Rachael M. Baker	*Edon, OH*
Anita B. Barahona	*Goshen, IN*

Dallas W. Barkman	*Goshen, IN*
Jenelle M. Basinger	*Tulsa, OK*
Vincent D. Baltazar	*Goshen, IN*
Jude D. Barger	*Goshen, IN*
Libby A. Baumgartner	*Versailles, MO*

Carissa A. Beachey	*San Antonio, TX*
Cami K. Beachy	*Middlebury, IN*
Lisa A. Beachy	*Asuncion, Paraguay*
Rebecca A. Beachy	*Kalona, IA*
Sonny D. Beasley	*Middlebury, IN*

Emily M. Beck	*Archbold, OH*
Laura S. Beck	*Archbold, OH*
Kristen S. Beiler	*Stuarts Draft, VA*
Deb E. Benbow	*Woodstock, Ontario*
Bradley W. Bergey	*Hatfield, PA*

Anne H. Berry — *Goshen, IN*
Malinda E. Berry — *Goshen, IN*
Kavita Betina — *Goshen, IN*
Nanette M. Beyeler — *Orrville, OH*
Mahesh B. Bhattarai — *Pokhara, Nepal*

Jason K. Birky — *Middlebury, IN*
Zach K. Bishop — *Englewood, CO*
Nicholas G. Blank — *New London, OH*
Jessilyn B. Blocher — *Goshen, IN*
Mike S. Bodiker — *Goshen, IN*

Lori A. Boller — *Kalona, IA*
Crystal M. Bontrager — *Middlebury, IN*
Jeff R. Bontrager — *Lakewood, CO*
Maria J. Bontrager — *Nappanee, IN*
Hope L. Bontreger — *Nappanee, IN*

Crystal A. Borntrager — *Humboldt, IL*
Tim E. Borntrager — *Putney, KY*
Lisa H. Bowdler — *Winona Lake, IN*
Arthur P. Bratanata — *Jakarta, Indonesia*
Michael A. Bratanata — *Jakarta, Indonesia*

Matthew A. Bricker — *Iowa City, IA*
Bess Briggs — *Three Rivers, MI*
Lorri J. Briggs — *Three Rivers, MI*
Kari R. Broberg — *Minneapolis, MN*
Michelle W. Brown — *Woodstock, Ontario*

Andrew L. Bruinewoud — *Woodstock, Ontario*
Heather D. Bruinewoud — *Woodstock, Ontario*
Sharon L. Bruinewoud — *Woodstock, Ontario*
Krista S. Brumbaugh — *Milford, IN*
Jiny D. Brutus — *Miami, FL*

Karen S. Buerge — *Indianapolis, IN*
Robin D. Buller — *Goshen, IN*
Emily K. Burkhalter — *Goshen, IN*
Sarah E. Burkholder — *Boise, ID*
Ami A. Butler — *Goshen, IN*

Janine R. Byler — *Normal, IL*
Jason C. Byler — *Slatington, PA*
Rebecca J. Byler — *Wahington, IL*
Omer Car — *Livno, Bosnia*
Juliett E. Castro — *Delson, Quebec*

Alison R. Charbeneau — *Woodstock, VT*
Seth F. Chamberlain — *Hershey, PA*
Julie L. Charles — *Leola, PA*
Anne M. Chege — *Atlanta, GA*
Yiwei Chen — *Shanghai, China*

Yue Chen — *Shanghai, China*
Philip D. Christano — *Kudus, Indonesia*
Merle J. Christner — *Hesston, KS*
Jessica L. Christner — *Clarence, NY*
Norman D. Christner — *Pigeon, MI*

Jennifer L. Christophel — *Goshen, IN*
Jon D. Christophel — *Goshen, IN*
Kevin Claassen — *Sanger, CA*
Joe M. Company — *LeRoy, IL*
Beth L. Conrad — *Perkasie, PA*

Denise R. Conrad — *Wayland, IA*
Megan J. Crofoot — *Castorland, NY*
Chris M. Cummings — *Quakertown, PA*
Buffy C. Cummins — *Warsaw, IN*
Kira S. Cunningham — *Goshen, IN*

Craig P. Dagen — *Leola, PA*
David J. Daniels — *Elida, OH*
Heidi A. Daugherty — *Greencastle, IN*
Rebecca J. Dengler — *Souderton, PA*
Erin N. Derstine — *Castle Rock, CO*

Matthew T. Derstine — *Bluffton, OH*
Candice S. De Rozario — *Singapore*
Davi D. Diener — *Elkhart, IN*
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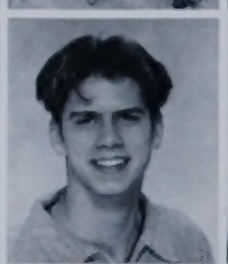
Katja Dolinschek — *Weimer, Germany*



Angela Dove — *Portage, MI*
Rachel A. Eash — *Wichita, KS*
Jen C. Eberly — *Woodburn, IN*
Peter J. Eberly — *Kalona, IA*
Jeff A. Eby — *Kincheloe, MI*

Rosalie F. Echols — *Lattabra, CA*
Erin J. Eichelberger — *Co. Springs, CO*
Melissa J. Falb — *Orrville, OH*
David E. Fasking — *Arlington Hts, IL*
Stefanie Fehlmann — *Warsaw, IN*

Chandran Fernando — *Madras, India*
Joe R. Fernando — *Columbo, Sri Lanka*
Christopher P. Fick — *Thorofor, NJ*
Carrie N. Fisher — *Eureka, IL*
Adam G. Fleming — *Wellman, IA*

Jarrod C. Foust — *Bellefontaine, OH*
Joy L. Frey — *Archbold, OH*
L. Rodger Frey — *Archbold, OH*
Margaret A. Frey — *Goshen, IN*
Amy J. Friesen — *Archbold, OH*

Erica J. Friesen — *Goshen, IN*
Jeremy N. Friesen — *Goshen, IN*
Jonathan A. Friesen — *Fresno, CA*
Katie J. Friesen — *Albany, OR*
Chris M. Gaby — *New Paris, IN*

Sarah C. Gammell — *Peru, ME*
Jeremy Garber — *Goshen, IN*
Joaquin J. Garcia — *Alice, TX*
Wilson O. Garcia — *Klamath Falls, OR*
Chad L. Gascho — *Pigeon, MI*

Georg Gemmel — *Jena, Germany*
Andrew R. Gerber — *Lombard, IL*
Linda M. Gerber — *Hesston, KS*
Sue M. Gerber — *Sellersville, PA*
Dione M. Gilmer — *South Bend, IN*

Dana M. Gingerich — *San Antonio, TX*
Erin L. Gingerich — *Palmer Lake, CO*
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Look Out Miss America: Frosh Ann Hershberger first awaits the announcement of the Shoup House Frosh of the Year Contest along with fellow frosh candidates Samuel Wheeler and Adam Nafziger, and then reacts ecstatically after hearing the announcement of her victory.

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Dora E. Kaufman — *Sterling, IL*
John J. Kaufman — *Goshen, IN*
Mara C. Kaufman — *Hutchinson, KS*

Britt K. Kaufmann — *New Paris, IN*
Eric J. Kaufmann — *Tiskilwa, IL*
Gretchen M. Kenn — *Lititz, PA*
Chris E. Kennel — *Harrisonburg, VA*
Issam S. Khayo — *Jerusalem, Israel*

Nich L. King — *Goshen, IN*
Leslie A. King — *Valparaiso, IN*
Tera R. King — *Archbold, OH*
Aaron M. Kingsley — *Elkhart, IN*
Sarah C. Kingsley — *Elkhart, IN*

Joan E. Kirk — *Goshen, IN*
Stefan A. Kirk — *Goshen, IN*
Mikias Kiros — *A. Ababa, Ethiopia*
Marvin L. Klassen — *N. Battleford, SK*
Sarah A. Klingelsmith — *Archbold, OH*

William E. Koellein — *Franklin, IN*
Amie Koontz — *Goshen, IN*
Jennifer I. Koop — *Goshen, IN*
Peter J. Kraybill — *Manheim, PA*
Cheri L. Krause — *Athens, OH*

Aaron Kreider — *Vancouver, B. C.*
Katherine B. Kreider — *Royersford, PA*
Jesse A. Kropf — *Harleysville, PA*
Kim M. Kulp — *Elkhart, IN*
David B. Lapp — *Lansdale, PA*

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Doug N. Lehman — *Goshen, IN*
Tammy J. Lehman — *Goshen, IN*
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Andreas Lichti	*Weirhof, Germany*
Angela M. Link	*Morgantown, IN*
Deborah W. Loh	*K. Lumpur, Malaysia*
Joel M. Loss	*Kalona, IA*

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Sonya Mateer Remple	*Goshen, IN*
Josh J. Mathew	*Goshen, IN*
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Chris J. McGowen	*Winamac, IN*

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Dustin T. Miller	*Goshen, IN*

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Kendra L. Miller	*Versailles, MO*

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Frosty a Mennonite?: Frosh Erin Eichelberger and Kristin Graber take advantage of the winter weather in February by putting the finishing touches on their snowman in the middle of Yoder lawn.

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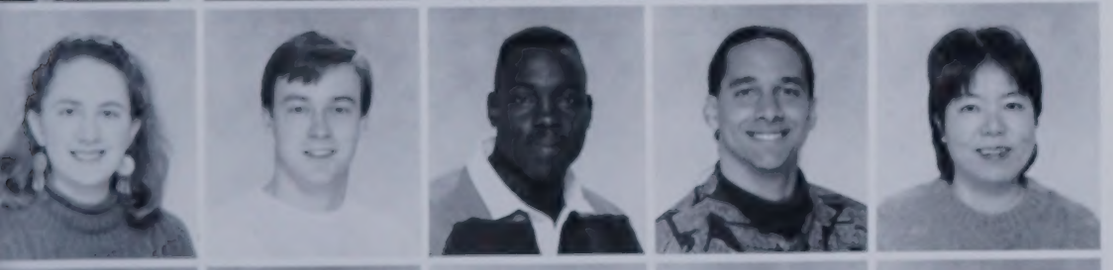

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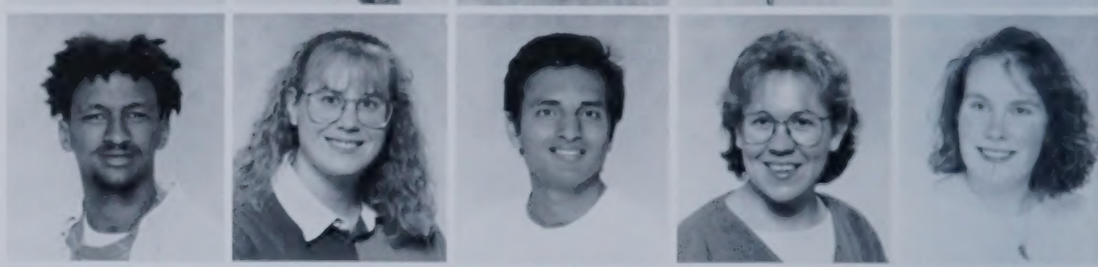

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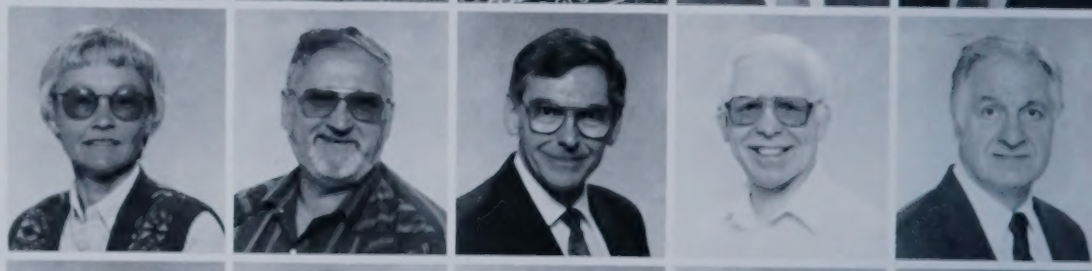

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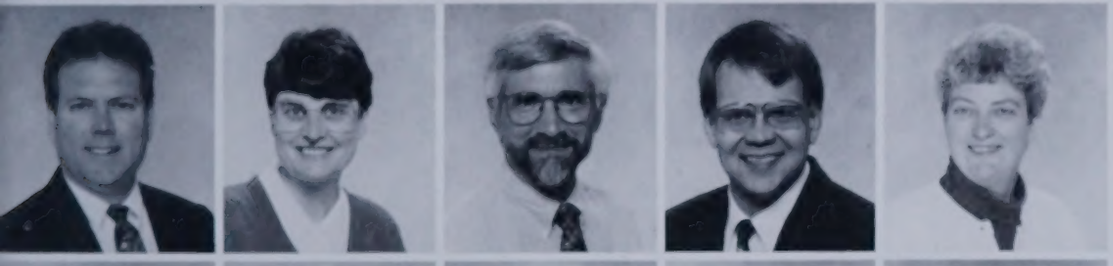

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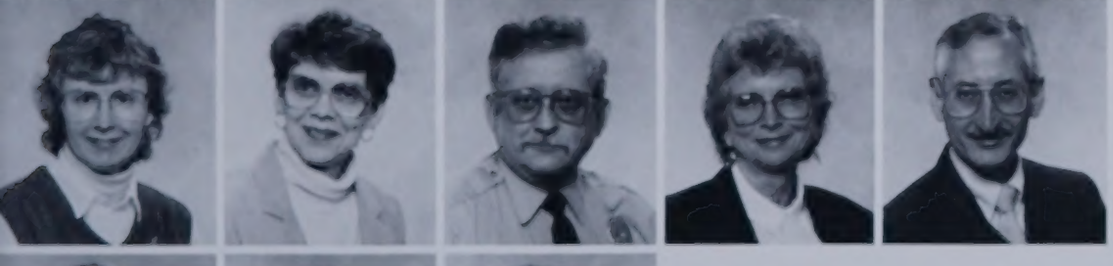

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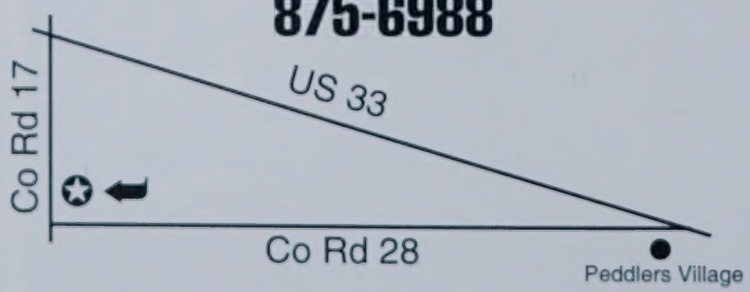

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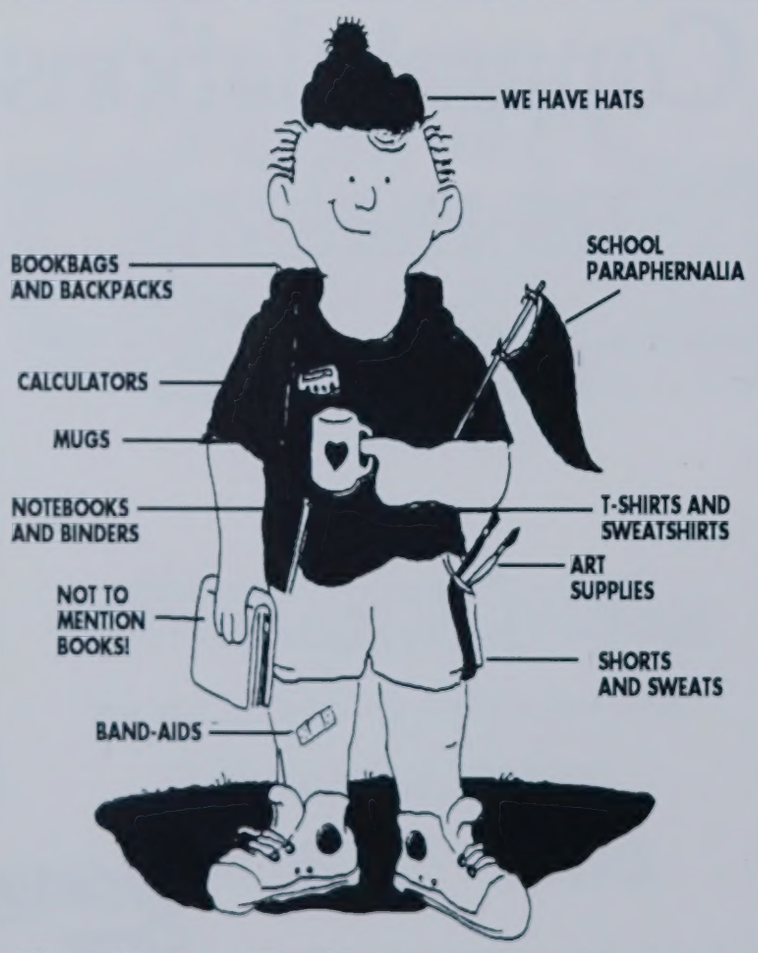

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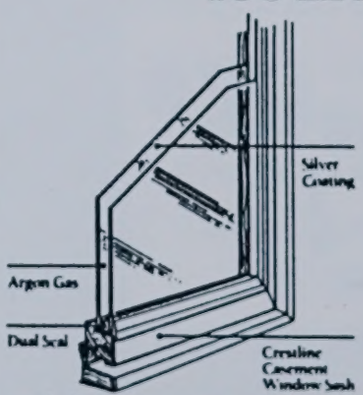

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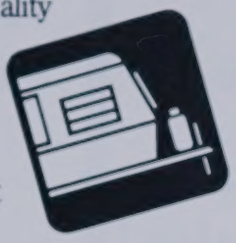

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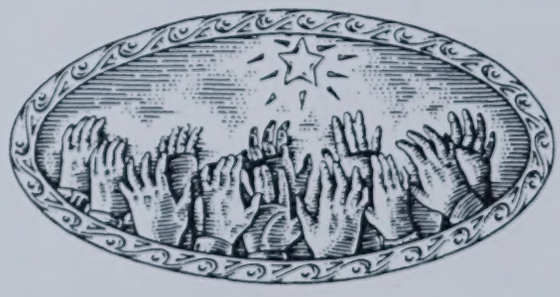

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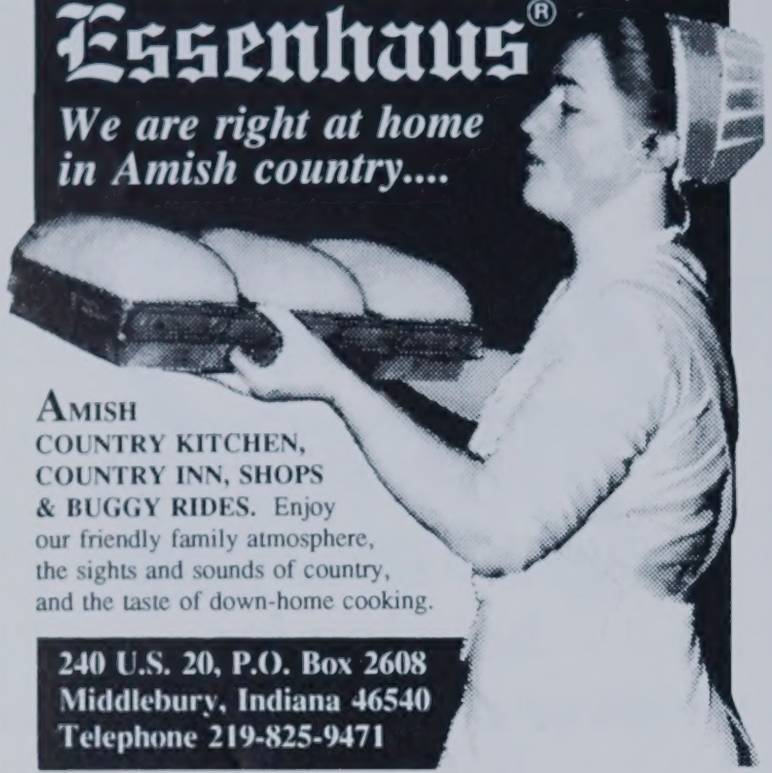

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The Insanity Comes to a Close

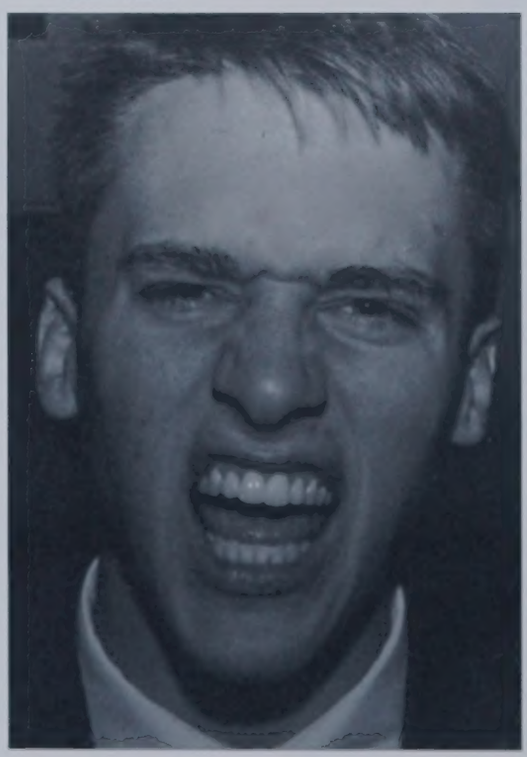
Maple Leaf Staff

It takes many people to produce a yearbook, so there are many thank you's that I must now offer.

I am grateful to my talented staff for all of their work. Ryan Miller and Adam Weaver burned film like wildmen and captured a lot of the good moments you see in this book. Jen Eberly and Eric Kaufmann provided good supporting photography and worked many long hours in the dark room. Rodger Frey did a fine job of schmoozing with the business community and raising money. Liz Nofziger, Matt Eberly and Lowell Brown gave the book a needed artistic touch and Stef Unger wrote some copy and cleaned up my sloppy writing. Several other random individuals shot rolls of film or did other small but meaningful tasks. Special thanks to Rocky, the Par Photos photographer who provided good portraits but even better random conversation. I also offer a big thank-you to all of the people who created diversions for me (fantasy football, frisbee, trips to Dunkin' Donuts) and kept me relatively sane during the year.

I tried to stick to the basics in producing the '94-95 yearbook. As you can tell, this Maple Leaf is not flashy or fancy, but I hope it is still effective. I put a lot of stock in having more and bigger pictures, and I did everything in my power to get the yearbook out a little earlier than in past years. Thanks again to all who helped make it a reality.

- Jon Friesen



Staff in Action: Junior Liz Nofziger smiles at her book signing ceremony, juniors Eric Kaufmann and Adam Weaver give looks of bewilderment, juniors Jen Eberly and Rod Frey do the merengue on stage during kick-off and senior Ryan Miller prepares and braces for a full-scale shooting.

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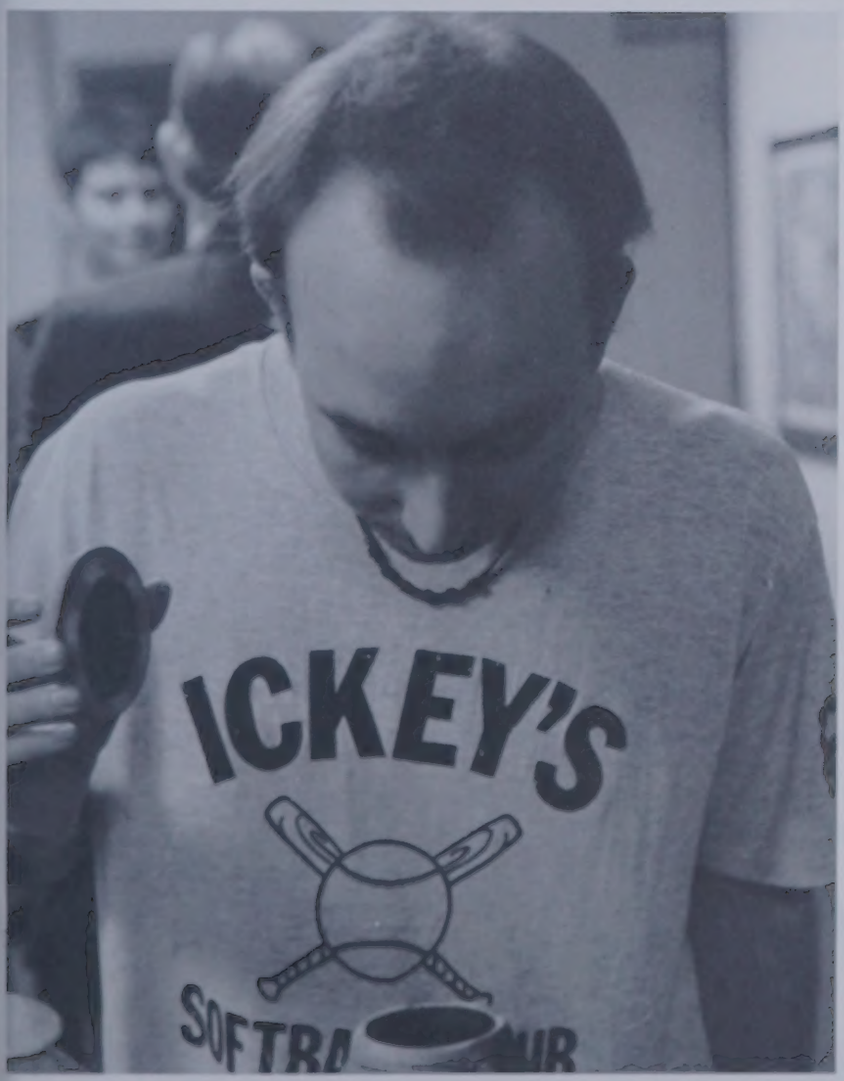

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Closing

For 176 pages you have been able to look at the '94-95 academic year through the eyes, minds and ideas of a handful of individuals. I truly do hope that you have enjoyed our perspective and vision.

There are many things that a yearbook can show and do. I certainly hope that you have gained some sense that the '94-95 year was unique yet intricately connected to the 99 that preceeded it. I also hope that the '94-95 Maple Leaf has given you a brief glimpse into the events and activities of one year at Goshen College. I want you to remember the photographic images in this book, for it is the emotions and expressions on the faces that I believe will stay with you many years from now, when most college memories have faded.

While I hope you have enjoyed the pictures in this yearbook, they are only a poor substitute for the actual experiences. Hopefully these photos will spark memories of experiences such as the bunk-to-bunk talks in the early morning hours, the elation felt upon scoring a frisbee football touchdown, or the anxiety upon meeting your SST host family for the first time. For it is those memories, *your memories*, that made the '94-95 year truly one in one-hundred.

- Jon Friesen

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